

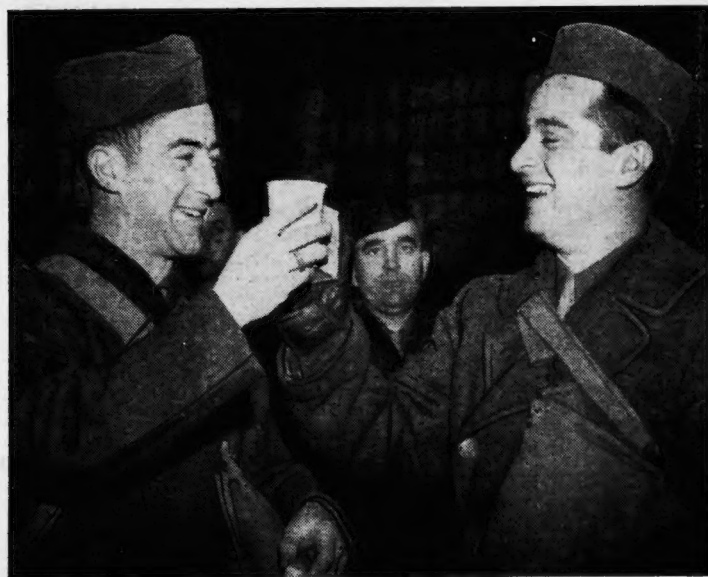
TWIN SMASH AT GERMANS

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Third Army drove the Germans back up to two and a half miles along a seven-mile front west of Bastogne today.

Earlier dispatches told of a double smash at both northern and southern sides of the German salient in Belgium. (Details on Page 2.)

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T-5 Ed Mullen and Ralph Renna, Both of Boston, in Debarkation Toast



Home Again—Fresh from the foxholes of the Western Front, Henry, W. Palmieri (left) of Boston and James Maguire of Wakefield have a snack and a laugh on a New York pier after they were disembarked among a group of 1368 fighting men. Hundreds of New Englanders were among the returnees, including (photo at left) Bostonians Ed Mullen and Ralph Renna. (See Back Page and Story on Page 5.)

International News Photos

Sea, Air, Land Smash at Japs

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 13 (AP)—A furious assault on four huge Japanese convoys massing along the French Indo-China coast still roared on, according to latest Navy reports, with Third Fleet planes pouring down more of the bombs, rockets, and torpedoes which already have smashed 38 enemy ships.

A 5000-ton cruiser, several destroyers and 12 transports loaded with troops intended to be thrown against Gen. MacArthur on Luzon were among 25 ships sunk Thursday, first day of the attack.

Thirteen other ships were damaged.

Navy accounts to date report no damage to the American fleet.

Suggesting the vulnerability of the Asiatic mainland to invasion from the Pacific, Adm. Halsey's fleet even defied Japan's continental land-based air power by moving in close enough to send raiders inland. They set off big fires around Saigon, 1000 miles west of Manila.

This fleet of Halsey's can move over great distances and pack a wallop all the way. It now can be disclosed that his battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers swept to the current action between Saigon and Camranh bay across the South China sea after sinking or damaging more than 100 Japanese ships and knocking out 98 enemy planes at Formosa last Monday. It is more than 1000 miles from Formosa to Saigon.

The crucial Indo-China assaults, aimed at breaking up the convoys before they can even get under way, caught the Japanese by surprise.

That was attested by last night's communique pointing out that six loaded transports were sunk at Saigon and at least another six in the harbor of Quinhon, 250 miles northeast.

The fact a light cruiser was the biggest warship so far bagged indicates Japan is so hard hit in the higher categories that her admirals are forced to send a boy to do a man's job.

Germans Stiffen Italy Defenses

ROME, Jan. 13 (AP)—American Fifth Army patrols probing deep into German positions south of Bologna have encountered vicious resistance. Allied headquarters announced today.

On the Adriatic sector British Eighth Army troops tangled with German forces on the Comacchio spit north of Ravenna, captured 40 Germans and killed 20.

Early's Trip Hint Of FD Paris Visit

PARIS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, due here next month, may make arrangements for a visit to France by President Roosevelt.

Supreme headquarters announced Early would visit Europe and consult public relations officials at headquarters.

(There was no White House comment on the report, which might be interpreted as meaning President Roosevelt would visit France en route to or from his forthcoming meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. The Ankara radio predicted yesterday the meeting would take place at Teheran.)

MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 13 (AP)—Powerful spearheads of the Sixth Army invaders of Luzon pushed forward steadily today toward Manila during the fourth day of the invasion after advancing 12 miles to cover more than half the road distance to the Agno river, without meeting any enemy opposition. Tanks paced the advance.

The American troops moved cautiously despite advance patrol reports of empty trenches and abandoned dugouts near the river, most formidable barrier across the central Luzon plain.

Only in the eastern sector of their bulging beachhead have they met any considerable resistance. Japanese guns and mortars hidden on slopes and ridges forming the southern spurs of the Benguet mountains fired intermittently into the flank.

Correspondent Spencer Davis of the Associated Press reported the Japs in those foothills pumped shells into American positions at the rate of 60 to 70 a minute before dawn Wednesday until their guns were silenced by warships. Air support was also called on to smash an enemy position in this area.

Jap attempts to land supplies resulted in a loss for them of a big freighter-transport and 45 luggers, which were sunk or badly damaged at San Fernando, 45 miles north of the American Lingayen gulf beachhead.

So far the Sixth Army troops have encountered none of the last ditch stand or banzai charges which featured enemy delaying action in the campaign on Leyte in the initial invasion.

One American column gained three miles Thursday to reach San Carlos and Malasiqui, 12 miles from the coast, which Gen. MacArthur's communique conservatively located as the deepest point of American penetration.

Not a Jap was seen or heard in the Malasiqui area. San Carlos was occupied against nothing stronger than scattered sniper fire. On the extreme right flank the Americans found only deserted trenches and a few pillboxes. Malasiqui and San Carlos are highway centers in the Ilocos valley. San Carlos is the hub of three roads and two cross at Malasiqui.

British Land Near Akyab

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 13 (AP)—Supported by a naval and bombardment troops of the 15th Indian Corps have landed on Myebon peninsula in Hunters bay, 32 miles from Akyab, an Allied communique said today.

The landing forces encountered opposition from Japanese artillery and machine guns, but have succeeded in establishing a beachhead, the communique said.



INDO-CHINA—Yanks' carrier planes continue their assaults on Jap shipping along the Indo-China coast. Six enemy transports were among vessels sunk at Saigon and at least six ships were sunk at Quinhon harbor. Flying boats were destroyed at Camranh bay.

British Destroy German Convoy

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—A German convoy of six or seven ships carrying vital war supplies was almost completely wiped out off the coast of Norway yesterday by the British home fleet, the Admiralty announced today.

Reports indicated three or four ships were sunk and the remainder left blazing. The convoy was sighted close inshore south of Stavanger.

One U-boat which attempted to interfere was forced to submerge by use of depth bombs. After the battle Nazi planes attacked the British warships but were driven off.

Commons to Hold Full War Debate

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—A full-dress debate on the general war situation and Greece will be held in Commons Thursday and Friday, with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden participating, a government whip announced today.

Reds in 3 Drives; Gain 25 Mi.

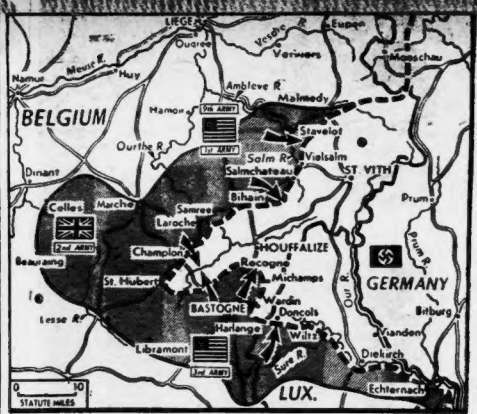
LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Marshal Stalin announced tonight a Red Army offensive west of Baranov had advanced 25 miles in two days on a 25-mile front. Stalin's announcement—which confirmed earlier Berlin reports of a great new Soviet onslaught

The advance apparently directly threatens German-held Kielce, a rail junction 93 miles southwest of Warsaw which links the Warsaw and Krakow fronts. Among the towns captured were Chmielnik, 18 miles southeast of Kielce, and Busk, 11 miles south of Chmielnik.

The Russians had launched a gigantic winter offensive with three mighty attacks in Poland, East Prussia and northern Hungary.

Stalin's order of the day, broadcast from Moscow, said the Russians captured more than 350 towns and villages in the two days.

Stalin said the offensive was launched in weather which did not permit the use of the Red air force. The order paid tribute to the "decisive role" played by Soviet artillery.



WESTERN FRONT—American forces today were driving toward Houffalize from the north and south, less than 11 miles apart, after ousting the Germans from approximately 100 square miles (shaded area) of the Belgian bulge. Von Rundstedt is estimated to have lost 200,000 men in his breakthrough drive.

1st Army on 30-Mi. Front Drives to Shut Last Road

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 13 (AP)—U. S. First Army troops, striking southward in a general assault on a 30-mile front, hammered today to within 4½ miles of Houffalize, central stronghold of the dwindling Nazi bulge in Belgium, and within little more than a mile of the Houffalize-St. Vith escape road.

The Third Armored Division, striking along the center, rammed into the outskirts of Mont-Leban, only a mile from the highway, the last route for a German withdrawal.

Farther east the 30th Infantry Division, attacking between Stavelot and Malmédy, gained up to 1200 yards against light opposition, AP Correspondent West Gallagher reported tonight.

Along the western flank of the attack, the Second Armored Division rushed ahead nearly a mile on the highway leading southeast toward Houffalize.

The 83d Infantry Division was attacking with the Third Armored along the center in the closest approach to Houffalize. The neck of the Belgian salient narrowed to 9½ miles.

Third Army troops had pushed to within five miles of Houffalize from the south.

Divisions of the American First and Third and British Second armies meanwhile were rolling the Germans eastward from the surrendered tip of the corridor thrust into Belgium.

AP Correspondent Roger D. Greene said remnants of the German army were pulling back to night at top speed, and RAF pilots reported heavy movements of German transports fleeing east as far inside the salient as St. Vith.

Meanwhile 900 U. S. heavy bombers struck at seven rail bridges over the Rhine in an attempt to transform that natural defense system into a barrier which could seal off German armies west of the river. They bombed bridges on a 100-mile course of the Rhine from Bingen to Karlsruhe.

At the western tip of the bulge, main forces of the British Second and American Third Armies were only three miles apart near Champlon. British troops gained four miles across the Laroche-Champlon road, and Third Army

men in a night advance gained two miles.

German rear-guards, road-blocks and extensive minefields and demolitions slowed pursuit of the German retreat.

Ousted from 100 square miles at the tip of the bloody salient, Marshal von Rundstedt already had fallen back to within two or three miles of the Ourthe river. The new blows menaced German hopes of a line through Houffalize east of the river.

(Berlin broadcasts told of a continuing German withdrawal in the Belgian bulge.)

(German commentators sought to switch the spotlight to the Strasbourg area, asserting the French First Army lost 8000 men in a small area south of that Rhine city. One infantry division and a tank division which had garrisoned Odenheim were declared "completely wiped out.")

By unofficial estimate, Von Rundstedt had lost the equivalent of 20 divisions—perhaps 200,000 men—in his break-through drive. But he had rescued the bulk of his far-reaching armor, in strength still constituting a striking threat.

The tip of his drive had been bent back 23 to 25 miles from its nearest approach to the Meuse river, and American and British armies had rewon 60 per cent of German-occupied territory.

German rearguard resistance folded quickly in the collapse of the western end of the Belgian pocket as Von Rundstedt abandoned a sector seven to 10 miles long and nearly 10 miles wide.

1400 Heavies Hit Rhine Bridges

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Nearly 1400 American warplanes from bases in Britain pounded seven vital rail bridges spanning the Rhine along a 100-mile stretch from Bingen to Karlsruhe today. They were continuing an aerial offensive aimed at turning the river into a barrier sealing off Nazi armies west of it.

More than 900 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and 400 Mustangs and Thunderbolts attacked the double and single track bridges. The targets were at Rudesheim, Worms, Mannheim, Germersheim, Karlsruhe and Mainz.



ROXBURY BRIDAL—The former Marion Kelley of Harold st., Roxbury, and her husband, Navy CWO Nicholas Fucci of Medford st., Malden, leave St. Joseph's Church in Roxbury after their wedding today. A reception at the Hotel Puritan followed the ceremony.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Army Seizes Ohio Utility, Ends War Strike Peril

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13 (INS)—The Army, acting under orders of President Roosevelt, seized strike-bound plants of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. today and within a few hours normal power was restored to all affected Cleveland war plants.

At 9:35 a. m. Col. E. A. Lynn, chief of the Cleveland ordnance district and in command of the seizure, announced voluntary curtailment of use of power by customers of the company was no longer necessary.

It was indicated the situation in power production, which was down to only 56 per cent of normal when an executive order was issued by the President, was nearly normal again.

An Army spokesman said 93 per cent of the regular shifts of workers were back on the job at the three generating and two steam plants of the utility. The remainder were reporting as soon as word reached them the walkout had ended.

Employees ended their victory-endangering strike in response to a joint appeal issued by the Army, company and CIO-Utility Workers organizing committee shortly after Col. Lynn assumed control of the company's properties.

Col. Lynn called on every CEI worker to report on his next regular shift or face discharge or induction into the armed forces.

The strike started when a union steward walked out after he had been refused permission to work on the day shift yesterday.

Demands U. S. Seize Strike-Bound Breweries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS)—Clinton M. Hester, attorney for the U. S. Brewers Foundation, demanded today the Army immediately seize three strike-bound St. Paul breweries because their production is needed for shipment to troops overseas.

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness with somewhat lower temperatures tonight, lowest temperature near 28 degrees. Sunday cloudy followed by occasional light snow and rain mixed, somewhat colder. Gentle winds tonight increasing to moderate to occasionally fresh on Sunday.

Sun rises, 8:13; sets, 5:31.
High tide, 11:34 a. m.; low, 5 p. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 32 Concord 30
Providence 34 Bangor 28
Hartford 32
Worcester 34
Warmest this date, 63 in 1922.
Coldest this date, -9 in 1914.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13 (INS)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio today requested National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to cancel deferments of all strikers between 18 and 37 involved in the walkout of key employees of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Police Car Injures Cambridge Coaster

Struck by a police cruiser car today as he coasted in Green st., Cambridge, Robert Davidson, 11, of Howard st., Cambridge, suffered a possible fracture of the shoulder and was taken to Cambridge City Hospital.

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**SO. FUELS ADM. WAR
CONSERVATION DIV.
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THE HEATS ON—In spite of the order issued by OWM Director James Byrnes that heat in the nation's office buildings be kept to a maximum of 68 degrees, as a fuel conservation measure, temperatures above 72 degrees were revealed in no less than eight federal offices, it is charged in a survey taken by a Washington newspaper. At the time this picture was taken in the office of Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes, a war conservation division, the thermometer registered 74 degrees, the newspaper asserts. Thus, while Director Byrnes demands that fuel be saved by keeping the temperatures down, responsible government

Checkup on Tobin Expense as Mayor

Inquiry into city expenditures during the few months prior to the resignation of Mayor Tobin was being made today by a corps of investigators from the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

4-ALARM BLAZE FELS 15 FIREMEN

Fifteen firemen were overcome today when a four-alarm fire, fed by paints and varnish, raged through the Devoe Painters Supply Co. in Bedford st., causing damage estimated at \$15,000.

Starting in the basement, the fire roared up through four floors of the brick structure and gave firemen a stiff three-hour battle.

Fire-fighters thought they had a routine fire on their hands when they first responded and began pouring water in the basement. But within minutes, the flames reached oils and paint and roared furiously, trapping Capt. William Hart of Central ave., Hyde Park, and Fireman John Burke of Engine 10.

At least 15 firemen were affected by smoke and fumes while rescuing the pair trapped in the basement, but were revived at the scene and sent home.

Both Burke and Capt. Hart were rushed to the City Hospital, where oxygen was used to revive the latter, more seriously injured of the two.

Fire Chief Samuel Pope, who estimated the damage, sounded the multiple alarms in swift succession as the blaze got out of hand and for a while threatened a thickly settled business district.

Urges War News Free of Propaganda

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Laborite MP, said today he would ask the war secretary in Commons next week to insure that war correspondents were allowed to send dispatches "free from propaganda content."



MRS. FRED T. HURD
Held in \$2500 Bail

4 Held in Theft, Hit-Run Case

Three men and a woman were held in \$2500 bail each by Judge Joseph Zottoli in municipal court today after the stolen car in which they were alleged to have been riding struck and severely injured George Galbraith, 84, of Dexter st., Malden. Their cases were continued to Friday.

Andrew Burnash, 33, of Union Park st., South End, was charged with larceny of an automobile, using an automobile without authority and leaving the scene of an accident after causing personal injury.

His companions, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hurd of Eustis st., Roxbury, and Francis W. Murphy, 23, of Lawrence st., Brighton, were charged with using a car without authority.

Galbraith was injured in Shawmut ave. at Compton st., South End. At City Hospital it was reported he had a possible fractured skull and head cuts.

Police said the car had been stolen from Edward I. Cohen of Clements rd., Newton.

Walter Chrysler, Jr., Weds Teacher

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 13 (AP)—Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., son of the founder of the Chrysler automobile manufacturing business, and Miss Esther Outland, assistant instructor in the Norfolk branch of William and Mary College, were married here today.

It was the second marriage for Chrysler, who makes his home at an estate near Warrenton, Va., his first wife having been Marguerite (Peggy) Sykes from whom he was divorced after a separation "by mutual consent" in 1939.

When Nazi Spies Fall Out--

WITH U. S. FIRST INFANTRY DIVISION, Jan. 13 (AP)—The German soldier was especially trained as a saboteur. He was outfitted in an American uniform, dogtags and identifying papers and told to slip through Yank lines and disrupt communication and supply lines. After getting through the lines he saw the power of the American Army and became convinced his task was hopeless. He decided to give himself up. Walking over to the nearest soldier in GI clothing he said:

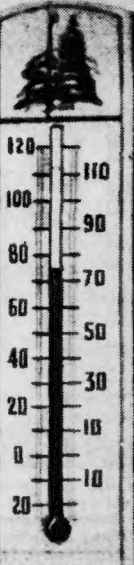
"I am a German soldier. I want to surrender."

Back came the reply in perfect German:

"I am a member of a German sabotage group, too. You are a traitor."

The second Nazi in American clothing began to bawl out the weak-kneed saboteur so loudly that several First Infantry Division men overheard them and both were taken prisoner.

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officials continue to ignore the order.
Washington Times-Herald Photo from International News Soundphotos

Work-Fight Law Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—A blast by organized labor against current Congressional manpower moves brought a new prediction today from the House Military Committee chairman that work-or-fight legislation will become law.

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky said he is more convinced than ever that action by Congress is needed to solve the nation's manpower problems.

In recess after a week of hearings on a National Service bill applicable to males between 18 and 45, his committee is waiting to hear the views of labor.

May brushed aside a suggestion by Philip Murray, CIO president, that the problem be handled by voluntary methods and be taken out of "the congressional mess it is in" and returned "to the people where it belongs."

"Congress is going to act and act soon," May said in an interview. "It's a question of whether we follow the suggestions of labor leaders or of leaders of our war effort, who have testified that there is an urgent need for work or fight legislation right now."

Murray, whose organization will be heard by the military committee Tuesday, urged War Mo-

bilizer Byrnes to call a conference of heads of government agencies affected by the manpower problem and of industry, labor and agriculture leaders.

Both the CIO and the A. F. of L., whose spokesmen will testify before May's group Monday, are opposing proposals for a general or limited national service law. A. F. of L. and Railway Brotherhood leaders after a joint conference yesterday said they had evidence of flagrant wastage of manpower and money by federal government agencies and by private industries engaged in war production.

As Murray expressed his views, heads of eight international CIO unions met here to map their case for presentation to Congress.

Byrnes meanwhile in a letter to Gov. Herbert O'Connor of Maryland stated that although hundreds of thousands of 4-Fs are holding war jobs, thousands more who could handle such jobs are not doing so.



BUSY AS BEAVERS—WHOM THEY'LL RESEMBLE—Sally Eggman of Los Angeles strokes the beard of Al Faoro, one of the group of fire workers in a West Coast plant who pledged to work continuously for 102 days to increase production, and to refrain from shaving during that period. Those who take a day off or shave will forfeit \$5 to the others. Associated Press Wirephoto

INDIA-CHINA SUPPLY ROAD NEARLY CLEAR

By FRANK L. MARTIN

MITYKINA, Burma, Jan. 13 (AP)—The first Allied motor convoy destined for China in 2½ years, and the first ever to cross Burma from India, is ready to leave Lado, India, with vital war supplies for American and Chinese troops.

The trucks will travel 1000 miles over the Lado road, construction of which was begun more than 18 months ago.

Just 439 road miles south of Lado, Chinese First Army units under Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan are in position for the final drive to capture Namhkam and the 25-mile-long Shweli river valley—all that remains to be cleared before the main road to China opens.

Drawn up close behind the Chinese combat troops are flying engineer units commanded by Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, of Auburn, Ala. The American engineers are standing by to repair the road quickly.

At the other end of the Shweli valley, the Chinese town of Wanting is being stormed by Chinese forces clearing the old Burma road on the China side.

Already flanking elements from both forces closing in on the Shweli valley road are only a few miles apart. Once Namhkam and Wanting are taken, they need only to cross to the Shweli's south bank, occupy the road paralleling the river, and a truck route between India and China will be open.

Americans in this theater have been working and fighting for two years with this one purpose—to open the land route to China and are following the land campaign eagerly as the end grows near.

Maine, Holyoke Men Killed in Air Crash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (INS)—Army officials today released a partial list of Army personnel killed last Wednesday morning in the crash of an American airliner on the slope of the Verdugo mountains, five miles north of the Lockheed air terminal. Three crew members and 21 passengers lost their lives.

Among Army victims were: Cpl. John William May—father, John E. May, Auburn, Me.; and Pvt. Patrick Joseph Rohan—wife, Mrs. Patrick J. Rohan, Holyoke, Mass.

Pipe Tobacco Seen Next In Shortage List

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (INS)—Within the next two or three months, pipe tobacco will be added to the list of luxuries hit by wartime shortages, it was predicted today by John Reed Murphy, general manager of the Smaller Tobacco Manufacturers.

Hub Hero Tells of Swift Aid to Wounded in Belgium

One of the brave Medical Corps men who volunteered to remain behind when American troops were forced back by the Nazi counterattack, Sgt. William J. Callahan of Ransom rd., Brighton, said wounded men were on operating tables a few minutes after being hit.

In a dispatch from man advance supply headquarters in Belgium received today, Callahan said nine doctors and 33 enlisted men volunteered to care for casualties after the main body of troops withdrew.

"The men were brought in from our front yard battlefield and we gave them immediate shock treatment and blood transfusions," Callahan said.

Enemy and American gunfire endangered the safety of the patients in the hospital and the commanding officer ordered everyone except volunteers evacuated, Callahan said.

"On the second day of the attack," he added, "American and German wounded lined the hall leading to the X-ray and operating rooms."

During the third day, enemy pressure became so intense that the valiant group of "medicos" were ordered to withdraw and join the main body of the hospital with the other location.

Callahan, a former Brighton liquor store manager, entered the service in September, 1942. He has three brothers in the service, Paul, with the marines; Joseph, in the merchant marine; and John, with the Army.

They are sons of Mrs. Nora Callahan.

Life Official Raps Solons

Replying to criticism of Boston officials that an article in the current issue of Life Magazine is an insult to the citizens of Boston, a vice-president of the publication today accused two state representatives of legislative laxity.

"Life's nine pages of pictures and texts on Boston are published in spirit of warm and constructive appreciation for the problems and opportunities of all of Boston's citizens," Eric Hodgins, the vice-president, announced.

"If the state representatives don't like the slum pictures, they might better use their legislative power to help abolish the actuality than in trying to suppress the record."

Hodgins was referring to John E. Flaherty, House Democratic floor leader, and Sen. Joseph L. Murphy of South Boston, both of whom bitterly castigated the magazine for "a bigoted, un-American, derogatory article designed to stir up class hatred."

Murphy appealed to Police Commr. Sullivan to ban the issue from magazine stands.

Hodgins made no reply to Acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan, who also assailed the magazine article. Kerrigan said:

"Boston has existed for 300 years and its place in history cannot be minimized by the flippant editorials or news policies of any magazine. I resent the distorted pictures of the South Boston community which has produced so many able figures in our religious, cultural and civic life."

"It is upon these perverted pictures that our enemies feed and propagandize their people. It is time we all became good Americans, including the magazine guilty of this atrocity against our city."

Rep. Flaherty said: "Life magazine has reached an all-time low in a futile attempt to ridicule the Irish people in Boston. I think this week's issue is valuable only as a contribution to the waste paper drive."

Ticking Overalls

CHALK BUTTES, Mont., Jan. 13 (AP)—Jim Keith sports fifty overalls of plaid bed ticking.

Search of a half-dozen communities and several mail order houses failed to turn up an ordinary pair, he said, so Mrs. Keith went to work with thread and needle and made her husband one of Montana's best dressed sheepherders.

2 Babies United With Mom In Jail on Forgery Charge

The 3-months-old son of Mrs. Eather Higgins, 19, of Lowell, taken from her when she was held on a forgery charge, was reunited with her today in East Cambridge jail hospital where she is held in lieu of bail.

Mrs. Higgins was ordered held in \$2500 by U. S. Comr. William C. Rogers after she pleaded not guilty to the bad check charge. Arraigned with her on a similar charge was her husband, Leo, 32, held in equal bonds.

Another child, a 1-year-old daughter, was also taken to her mother in the jail. The youngsters had been temporarily placed in Cardon st. home.

Sheriff Joseph M. McElroy of

Middlesex County said the babies would be kept in the nursery in the women's section and the jail matron would assist Mrs. Higgins in caring for them. McElroy said an average of two children annually are cared for in the jail while mothers are there.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Charles E. Cunningham said the couple were also wanted in New Orleans on another check charge. They were brought back to Boston, with their children, from St. Louis after arrest by federal authorities.

Cunningham said Lowell police also wanted the Higginses for questioning in 47 forgery cases. Hearing in federal court was set for Jan. 19 on the charge which alleged they forged a \$50 U. S. Treasury check belonging to Mrs. June M. Nicholson of Lowell.

ARMY TO TRY 2 SPIES
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has ordered that the two men recently landed on the Maine coast by a German submarine be tried by military tribunal.



ACTING UP—For the second time in a year, Frances Farmer, film actress, disappeared but was found by police last night in a Reno theater. Miss Farmer told authorities she had spent the previous night in a local hotel and gave no explanation for her actions.



SEEK MISSING GIRL—Thelma Beardsley, 15, of Gordon st., Jamaica Plain, who has been missing from home since Jan. 8, is the object of a widespread search by police. The girl, described as being 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds, was last seen in Eggleston sq., Roxbury.

Vicar Fined, Hit Officer

ST. CLEARS, England (AP)—A 70-year-old clergyman was fined five pounds (\$20) for kayaking a billeting officer.

The cane-swinging clergyman, Canon John James, Vicar of St. Clears, was accused of obstructing the billeting officer, W. E. Jones, in the performance of his duties. The Vicar had refused to accept a compulsory billeting order to take two evacuated children at the vicarage because two children already had been billeted there for two years.

Clothing Looted In Lawrence Fire

LAWRENCE, Jan. 13—Mrs. Rose La Plume, of 30 Kingston st., complained to police today that clothing belonging to her husband and children was taken from an untouched room in a fire yesterday which drove her and five children to the street. She says the clothing is valued at \$75.

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PLAN GREAT VETS' SHOW—Bob Hope (right) and Jerry Colonna, top-ranking radio comedians, discuss plans for the show of shows to be presented Jan. 24, at Boston Garden for the benefit of the American-Record-Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund. Frances Langford (right), singing star, will give a masterful performance at the mammoth production.



Asks Mercy for 2 Moyne Assassins

By RELMAN MORIN

CAIRO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Counsel for two young Jews charged with assassinating Lord Moyne appealed today for clemency because of what was called the "emotional influence" of the Jewish problem upon the defendants, but the prosecution, declaring the crime was premeditated murder, asked death sentences.

The defense urged the court to consider the killing as a political crime and argued that assassination on such grounds was "much different" from ordinary murder.

A prosecutor had stated earlier "these men deserve no pity."

The defendants are Eliahou Hakim and Eliahou Bet Souri, Palestine Nationalists, who admitted shooting Lord Moyne, British minister of state resident in the Middle East, and his chauffeur Nov. 6.

"I personally sympathize for both the Jews and the Arabs in Palestine," the defense attorney said. "This problem has not yet been solved by the great powers."

"They (the defendants) came here to kill Moyne because he was Britain's representative in the Middle East and they considered him responsible for the situation in Palestine. Their action was the result of the emotional influence of the Jewish problem."

He said a certificate showed Hakim was only 18 years old. He added he considered the youth a hero "in having given his age as 20 in order to stand beside his friend in this trial." Under Egyptian law, 17 is the lowest age at which a person may be tried in a major criminal action.

Hakim, recalled to the stand, declined to say whether the stern organization, a militant Palestine nationalist group, was operating in Egypt. He testified Sternist leaders had given the order for

the killing of Moyne, and that he and Souri planned the method and carried a picture of Moyne for identification purposes.

It was agreed far wider issues than the guilt or innocence of the two youths were involved.

Hecht Charges British Hide Facts at Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Ben Hecht, author and co-chairman of the American League for a Free Palestine, charged in a formal statement today that the British government was indulging in "shocking censorship" and had taken an "insulting attitude toward the press" in the Lord Moyne murder trial in Cairo.

Declaring that newspaper correspondents were forbidden to inform their papers of what went on at the trial and were "forcibly restrained from even taking notes," Hecht said, "the world was thus robbed of a chance to hear the defendants' case which we believe would have been an exposure of the ruthlessness of British occupation of the mandated territory of Palestine."

Ecuador Police Kill 8 Indians in Fight

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 13 (AP)—Telegraphic dispatches from Riobamba, 85 miles north-east of Guayaquil said today eight Indians were killed and 10 gendarmes and many more Indians wounded as the gendarmes attempted to arrest an Indian leader reportedly preparing a general uprising in the area.

First Comers Get Tickets To Bob Hope's Big Show

Fans of Bob Hope and his great band of merry-makers today deluged the Boston Record-American with requests for tickets for the Boston Garden show on Jan. 24, but it's a case of first come, first served.

Tickets go on sale next Tuesday at the Boston Garden and Boston Arena, or by mail order. Prices are \$1.20, \$2.40 and \$3.60, with no telephone reservations accepted.

The show is the free and generous contribution of Bob Hope and his distinguished company to the cause of disabled war veterans, and every penny of the proceeds will go to the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund.

Along with Bob will come his fellow-entertainers, stars in their own right—Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Skinny Ennis and Toni Romano.

Along with Bob Hope and his company the show will also feature famed stars of stage and screen, radio and night clubs, who join in making this spectacular presentation a rousing and worthy tribute to the disabled veterans who have fought and suffered in battle areas throughout the world.

Above all great entertainers, Bob Hope himself is best chosen to represent this cause, for on nationwide and globe-encircling tours, he has brought his gifts of laughter and good cheer to literally millions of soldiers and sailors, in camps and distant outposts, on ships and on shell-swept battlefronts throughout the world.

Disregarding the demands of his own brilliant career in radio and in films, Hope has gone "all out," with the full impact of his energy and talent, to bring happiness to those who have needed it most—the boys away from home, the lonely, the sick and the wounded; the boys most deserving of a smile, a word of encouragement, a message from one of the great entertainment idols of the homeland.

Watch these columns for announcement of other great stars who will co-operate in this superlative show. And get your tickets early to make sure you won't miss this magnificent entertainment.

Savant Says War May Close Colleges

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 13 (INS)—Fear that prolongation of the war through 1946 may have a disastrous effect on American colleges and may possibly force some to close was expressed today by Dr. C. H. Marvin, president of George Washington University.



GETS WRONG HUSBAND—The former Dorothy Jennings of West Plains, Mo., who is listed on the marriage records as Mrs. Arnold Clinton but says she intended to be Mrs. Dale Howard. The mixup occurred, she said, when Clinton obtained the license for Howard in Salem, Ark. Her father has filed an annulment suit.

Associated Press Wirephoto

N. E. Soldiers Among 1368 Home On Leave After European Battles

By HELEN CAMP

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Today 1368 men are back from the battlefields in Europe.

They came from Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Sicily.

The first day those 1368 men spent on American soil in anywhere from six months to three years was a crazy kaleidoscope of sights and sounds and emotions.

It was the boy who reached out to brush my cheek lightly with his hand as he stepped off the gangplank in New York harbor and said softly and impersonally, "An American girl! It's wonderful!"

It was the ruddy-faced lieutenant colonel on the train to Camp Shanks who fumbled for official

words to describe how it felt to be back in America, then broke into a little-boy grin and exclaimed: "I wish I could sing."

And it was the bitter, steeled-eyed look on the scarred face of one infantryman who said almost hysterically, "I don't want my biography in no papers. I just don't, that's all."

The 1368 men comprised the largest group of non-casualties yet to be sent back from the combat zones. They had served with the 1st, 3rd and 9th armies.

All had been decorated, some 10 or 12 times. They were hand-picked for 30-day merit furloughs.

Some will be discharged, for dependency reasons, for medical reasons, for Army reasons. Others will be shipped back to combat duty. The majority will be labeled for temporary duty within the United States.

Among the soldiers were the following from New England: Sgt. Newell Thompson, Hubbardston, N. H.; Joseph Sanson, Northford, Ct.; Pvt. Clifford Edgerhart, Stamford, Ct.; Sgt. Eugene Luciano, Torrington, Ct.; Sgt. Jack Lamb, Lawrence, Sgt.



SATISFIED—PFC Ken McNally of Norfolk, N. Y., holds his stomach in satisfaction after a meal at Camp Shanks, N. Y., where he arrived in a group of 1368 First, Third and Ninth Army veterans, home for 30-day merit furloughs.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Slayer of Infant Adjudged Insane

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 13 (AP)

—A district court jury returned a verdict of insanity in the case of Robert Schlimmer, 25, charged with murder in connection with the death of two-year-old Jean Joyce Verstreter.

Schlimmer was charged with putting the child on the floor and walking on her when she would not stop crying while in his care Dec. 6.

Judge Glenn D. Kelly, who set the trial to test Schlimmer's sanity after a sanity commission had declared him sane, said Schlimmer would be committed to the criminally insane ward at the state reformatory, Anamosa.

Harsh Penalties In New Spanish Code

MADRID, Jan. 14 (AP)

Death sentences for assaults on Generalissimo Francisco Franco, and prison terms of 20 to 30 years for insults and other crimes against the chief of state are provided in Spain's revised penal code, published today.

It also raises the age of consent for women from 18 to 23 years. A simple denunciation by a girl's parent is required for an arrest in sexual crimes.

Arthur E. Martell, Hempstead, N. H.; PFC Frank J. Caltri, Hartford, Ct.

Also Cpl. Ralph A. Renna, Boston; PFC Dante Bossi, Framingham; PFC Aldore Beaudreau, Pascoag, R. I.; Cpl. Kenneth Hudson, Saunderville.

The soldiers arrived as only returning GIs could arrive. They jammed the decks of their troop transport.

They waved captured Swastika flags. They tossed European coins onto the docks.

They whistled at pretty girls, plain girls, any girls. They booed MPs. They shouted at the band for jive music.

And they drank milk and milk and more milk, and marveled at the miracle of milk.

"Hey, Blondie!"

"Hey, do me a favor, will ya? Call my mother. Tell her Tommy's home. Tell her Tommy's tickled pink to be home. Mrs. Brunelli, 312 East 39th st. Look it up. Phone book. Do that for me, will ya?"

"How's the cigaret situation?"

"Can you tell me something? I'm serious. I've asked four people. None of them know. Who won the Rose Bowl game? I gotta find out. Ya know who won the Rose Bowl game?"

"Hey, Blondie!"

"What's the beer like now? Where can you get liquor? And how much does it cost?"

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Easter Bonnets Really Will Look Like Hats and Have 'Going' Appeal

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Devoid of the bulky appearance which marked the early advent of the more-hat trend, Easter bonnets will be gay masterpieces with as much back interest as front.

In previous seasons, millinery designers stressed the "coming" effect of your headpiece, with little or no regard for the "going" appeal. But this season, much more interest in all views of the topper has been taken.

Consequently the bonnet, whether fashioned of felt or straw, trimmed with feathers, flowers or veiling, will really look like hats, flattering from every angle.

Crowns are wider and softer, and trimmings are perched high on the back or nestled under the brim at the back. It is the upward look that counts, and hats will reach for the moon with the new towering effect.

The Millinery Creator's Guild collection has appropriately been named *For 'n' Aft* hats because they are as gay as a sailor's wink, nonchalant as a seaman's cap and as light as a soft sea breeze, feminine, nevertheless, despite the nautical influence.

Sailors in a great variety of straw with many new and interesting trimmings, especially tall-feta bows and trellis-like flowers, will be decidedly smart. Bustle back effects, to carry out the line of the fashionable back draperies on spring frocks, will be extensively seen.

But just as important will be the off-the-face hat, saucily perched off the brow to reveal a frank expanse of the hairline. Not necessarily the halo-type hat, you can wear your cute little sailor in this way with nary the slightest tilt. But it must be a sailor trimmed with tallfeta or bengaline or stiffened faille. It must have height.

White will be very chic, both in pique and baku. Pique for trimming will be extremely popular, since so many of the dresses and dress suits have this trimming. But if you get yourself such a girlish little number, fashion it as a Dutch bonnet, of the chocolate-drop shaping, or as a beret with decided back interest.

Jeanne Tete has made much of small hats to be worn under the forehead. Fashioned in straw cloth or fancy straw, they are trimmed with sprays of flowers which begin at the front over the brim, are piled high at the back and allowed to fall casually over the hair in the back. This back spray may be arranged to follow the line of coiffure.

And your hairdo will be mighty important in the consideration of your Easter bonnet.

Most of the fashion models are wearing their hair up, but with a new twist of grandma's topknot. Flat curls like fat sausages are neatly collected to cover the entire top of the head with the sleek updo back hairline, and similarly sleek off the forehead line, and when you're not wearing your bonnet, you'll be able to tie a ribbon around the curl cluster and give your head a portrait look with an elongated flat bow.

Ribbon will be used extensively on hats, and practically every collection features ribbon in some form or another. But just as popular will be the flower-garden hat, with as many posies as you can use bunched in artistic placing.

The stovepipe hat is a new spring trend, and you'll see all sorts of versions of this style. It's an ideal little number with a suit or coat, tailored and feminine as well.

Don't be afraid of your hat this season. It may frighten you at first, but you'll get used to having your head really covered with something more than bobby-pins. If you look like a reincarnated Gibson girl, so much the better, for the lovely look is still the keynote.



WEDS BASEBALL STAR—Miss Rhoda S. Flack, Provo, Utah, who will become the bride of Cpl. Terry Moore, former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, tomorrow at Balboa, Canal Zone. He quit baseball two years ago to enter the armed forces.
Associated Press Wirephoto

GI Looters Bet High Stakes

PARIS, Jan. 13 (AP)—Testimony of high stakes at GI poker games was introduced today as the fourth group of enlisted men accused of looting military supply trains in French black market deals went on trial before an Army general court-martial.

Lt. Robert O'Reilly of the Army Criminal Investigation Division, who worked as fireman in a railway station while investigating, testified he watched games at which soldiers staked as high as \$800 francs (\$160).

"There was an incredible amount of cash around the barracks," he said, "also whole cases (50 cartons) of cigarettes and whole cases of chocolate bars."

O'Reilly said he was present on a number of occasions when men planned the next train looting. Today's defendants were Sgt. Fran C. Pozzi, Chicago, and Sgt. Walter G. Thorsell, Portland, Ore.



FAMILY REUNITED AFTER ABDUCTION—Roger Hohman, 2, of Kent, Wash., accidentally abducted by an auto thief and found 24 hours later, is reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hohman, and his new baby brother. Hohman had left the boy asleep in the family car while visiting his wife in the hospital.
Associated Press Wirephoto

Navy Man, 3 Yrs. on Luzon Amazed at New Fleet

By CLARK LEE

LINGAYEN GULF, Luzon, Jan. 13 (INS)—"Where did we get all these ships?" was the reaction of a Filipino radio man, a veteran of 25 years of service in the American Navy, when he reported for duty aboard a warship in Lingayen gulf after successfully concealing his identity and avoiding capture for three years.

When the Filipino last saw our Asiatic fleet, it consisted of a few aged destroyers, submarines and smaller craft.

He walked out on the beach on the day of our landing and was astounded to see more than 800 vessels in the gulf, many of them unfamiliar types that did not exist three years ago.

He was dressed in his navy uniform, decked with chief petty officer and service stripes. He smuggled it out of Manila in a sack of soap in January, 1942, although he knew that detection meant death.

He said the 200 Japs in Dagupan left on the night of Jan. 4, telling the Filipinos:

"Pretty soon the Americans come; then Japanese may be dead."

Before leaving, the Japs shot 10 Filipinos who were trapped by informers posing as guerrillas asking for assistance.

The veteran Navy man witnessed the end of the infamous "death march" from Bataan.

He stood on the street in my civilian clothes and saw many of my friends, although it was difficult to recognize them in their starved condition," he said.

"They were locked in Bilibid prison and later marched forth without shoes. Those who fell were bayoneted where they lay."

An estimated 40,000 prisoners died of starvation in the camps on Luzon, and released Filipinos were forced to sign a pledge of loyalty to the Japs and to promise to fight for them if the Americans returned.

Envious sailors aboard the warship to which the Filipino came estimated the Filipino radioman has some \$9000 in back pay due him, with increases voted by Congress since the war started.

"It will come in very handy," he told an officer. "I have a wife and eight children."

Tighten Up Draft On U. S. Employees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Considerable more federal government employees under 30 have been given draft deferments than authorized by law, a Selective Service spokesman said today. "But instructions have been issued to local draft boards to tighten up," he asserted.



DAVID JUDSON, LEE B. JUDSON, MRS. LULU BARNES With Son and Daughter Before Death Plunge



MRS. LEE B. JUDSON Shaken by Husband's Death

Mate of Murder Suspect Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Lee Borden Judson, 67, freed Wednesday of a murder charge following a preliminary hearing at which his wife was held for trial, died in a nine-story plunge in a downtown office building.

His wife, Louise Peete Judson, 63, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Margaret Logan, 60, became hysterical when the county jail matron told her of his death.

"Someway I knew this last night," she sobbed. "He could not face the disgrace I brought upon him. As long as it was with him he was a marked man. Our life together was so beautiful, he told me, 'If you ever leave me, I'll take sleeping powders.'"

The body of Mrs. Logan, a real estate agent who employed Mrs. Judson as a housekeeper, was found buried in the backyard of her Pacific Palisades residence, last Dec. 20. She had been shot in the neck.

Town Celebrates Defeat of Dam

TOWNSEND, Vt., Jan. 13 (AP)—As many grateful citizens as could crowd into the tiny town hall paid tribute to former Gov. William H. Wills for his part in the long fight against a Connecticut river dam that would have obliterated this and several other communities.

The banquet was given by Freeman, Inc., citizens who banded together and succeeded in getting Congressional approval of a series of small dams.

The Army's engineer corps originally planned to install a dam that would have flooded five towns over a 20-mile radius.

Archbishop Cushing To Plead for Poland

Archbishop Cushing is one of a distinguished group of speakers who tomorrow afternoon will plead Poland's cause at a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall.

Other speakers scheduled include Governor Tobin, U. S. Sen. Walsh, Rev. Charles McNinis of St. Sebastian's School and Prof. Frank Novak of Boston University.

TWIN DEAD, OTHER SAFE

LAWRENCE, Jan. 13—William Dallaire, 2, was reported in good condition today at Lawrence General Hospital where he was treated for burns suffered when his twin brother, Arthur, tipped over a pot of boiling water. The latter died at the same hospital.

FOUND DEAD IN FITCHBURG
FITCHBURG, Jan. 13 (AP)—The body of Gustaf Forsberg, 50, was found today behind a rose bush in front of the Main st. rooming house where he lived. Medical Examiner Bachmann will perform an autopsy.

Some Office Boy

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Comfort Printing and Stationery Co. isn't a bit worried about its new office boy being taken by the draft board for military service. The "boy," John B. New, served in the Spanish-American War in 1898 and is 52 years old.

LINCOLN PALMER DIES
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Lincoln B. Palmer, for 35 years the general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n, died at his winter home in Coconut Grove today.

Yanks' Plea Asks Backing for Troops

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Demanding "what on God's ice-crusted earth matters except killing Huns," the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, today called for single-mindedness and solidarity from the United Nations' home fronts. On the war fronts, the paper asked for full obedience to Gen. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley and other leaders.

"Listen, America. Listen, Britain. Listen, United Nations," said the editorial, "... Whatever we

soldiers have—all we have—we need to beat him (the German soldier). Single-mindedness. Solidarity. Skill. Confidence that every man behind us is dedicated to one end—the death and defeat of this foe.

"To do the job our leaders are chosen. Chosen by us—by the people. They in turn have chosen our Supreme Commander. He leads us in the west. He disposes troops and chooses generals. He moves them here today—there tomorrow... to meet the tides of war.

"And so the British fight under

Eisenhower. Americans fight under Montgomery. French fight under Bradley. What does it matter?

"What Eisenhower does is for 'Ike' to decide. For us to obey. With understanding—understanding born of having fought under him from the beaches to the borderlands of the Reich.

"He who places pride above military policy is a fool. He who spreads rumor is a traitor. He who panders to local prejudice and pride at the expense of the great purpose of all peoples—to defeat Germany—is an enemy."

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Tricky Label

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13 (AP)—The container shortage these days resulted in momentary fright for a housewife.

Preparing a snack for friends, she started to open a container labeled "Chow mein noodles." The label fell off to reveal the name of a dog food.

With no substitute available, the housewife pried off the lid, sampled the contents warily, and found they were noodles.

¡Qué gran vida, amigos! ... Have a Coke

(WHAT A LIFE, PALS!)



... or being ambassadors of good will in Panama

Your American sailor gets around. In Panama, Pearl Harbor, Port Moresby or Providence, you'll find him always being himself,—a friendly, good-natured American. *Have a Coke* is his easy-going invitation to share some fun or a song and refreshment with all comers. It's his way of saying, *Relax, let's take it easy*. And that's just what it means when you offer ice-cold Coca-Cola in your own home. Yes, in many lands, Coca-Cola and the pause that refreshes stand for friendliness with a good old American accent.

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Coke = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.



WIFE CONFINED IN HOSPITAL, GI JOINS STAFF—Sgt. Everett Schanner, 25, of Mattapan, shows his aptitude in feeding babies as he cares for the needs of his new born son, Everett, Jr., while his wife, Katherine (left) and nurse watch his technique. Hurrying home on furlough from Louisiana, when he learned of her confinement, Sgt. Schanner joined the staff of the New England Hospital for Women and Children, scrubbing floors, cleaning windows and doing KP to be near his newly increased family.

Industrialist Warns On Vets' Adjustment

Management was told today to do its own adjusting rather than continue building up "psychological difficulties" for servicemen with warnings of the adjustments they must make on returning to civilian life after the war.

John M. Wilson, vice-president of the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, O., in an address at the two-day sixth annual New England Sales Management Conference at Hotel Statler, declared servicemen were beginning to worry over constant repetition of assertions they faced a huge readjustment problem.

"Excessive anxieties are engendered by these oft-repeated statements," he said. "Constant repetition of this anxiety will cause returning veterans to build up psychological difficulties for themselves."

"Management must do its own readjusting to care for men, who in many cases will return with compensating experiences which have added to their qualifications. These men will want to crowd out the unpleasant experiences of war by losing themselves in work."

He said his company carried on correspondence with almost 4000 former employees in the armed forces and that their letters indicated their greatest anxiety was over the attitude management would have when they returned and sought their former jobs.

His company also had conducted a survey, he added, among 113 veterans who had returned to prewar jobs. Of the total only three had experienced difficulty in making adjustment.

Riley W. Doe, vice-president of Safeway Stores, Inc., of Oakland, Cal., charged the American people with too much complaining about trivial things on the home front.

"Let's quit complaining and deliver the same measure of unselfish service we expect from the boys at the front," he said.

"What if it does take 40 to 60 per cent of our national income? In Canada it's 50 per cent; in Great Britain 60 per cent, and in Germany 70 per cent."

"If our percentage advances, so will our national income. It's time to quit complaining about trivial things and get together with complete co-operation to end the war in the shortest possible time."

FORMER RAIL HEAD DIES
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13 (AP)—James M. Kurr, former president of the Frisco Railroad, died here today.

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Grope for Clues In Solon Slaying

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP)—State Police Capt. William Hansen said detectives, groping for a solution of the roadside killing of State Sen. Warren G. Hooper, today said he may have been abducted in his own automobile by two or more gunmen and executed in gangster fashion.

He said there was a possibility, too, that Hooper may have fallen into a coldly, carefully prepared death trap, baited with a companion whom he trusted.

Hooper was a key witness in the Carr grand jury investigation of bribe-taking and bribe-giving among State legislators and lobbyists. His charred body, with three bullet holes in the head, was found in his burning car Thursday on a lonely road.

LEGION FILES BILL
A bill calling for abatement of personal income taxes of persons killed in war service, where payment of the tax would be a hardship on beneficiaries of the deceased was filed in the House by the State Dept. of the American Legion.

Man in Snow Badly Wounded

Picked up in a South End snow-bank, Raymond Shallow, 30, of West Seventh st., South Boston, was rushed to City Hospital today suffering from a wound in the chest. His name was placed on the danger list.

Shallow was found at Washington st. and Massachusetts ave. and muttered he had fallen on a broken bottle as officers rushed him to the hospital.

Doctors said the wound was consistent with a knife stab, but the victim insisted to police that broken glass had caused his injury. He refused to answer further questions.



EXAMINE MODEL HOMES—Ann Stauffer, Boston, and Diana Kelly, Cambridge, hold models of homes which are displayed in the master exhibition of post war planning of "The Greater Boston Looks Ahead" show which opens at the Museum of Fine Arts on Jan. 17.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Institute Hails Chinese Reds

By RAY RICHARDS
Special to the Boston Evening American

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Jan. 13—All that can happen has happened here to reveal the institute of Pacific Relations of 1945 as just another organization that has fallen under the control of international leftists and the assorted grads of crackpots who ordinarily attend those elements and give them the appearance of numerical strength.

The 11th biennial session of the once austere study society entered final, dwindling stages with East Indian radicals telling the British delegation they intend to get through in the matter of India's independence after the war, and with a group of Americans and Chinese shouting the virtue of the North China Communist regime at each of the Institute's secretive sessions.

After the meeting adjourns early next week, the international directorate and the secretariat of the American council will begin, under self-assumed powers. The propagandizing of whatever line they choose to draw from the proceedings.

Rank and file members of the Institute have no vote on anything, and are forbidden by the rules, enacted by the Institute's board of trustees, to reach united conclusions on any subject.

Chief prophet to date of the merit of the North China Communists is Guenther Stein, a member of the United Kingdom delegation and of the conference secretariat, who in recent years has been employed at Chungking as an economist for the Chiang Kai-Shek finance ministry and then for the British there, and who recently returned from a stay at Yen-an, the North China Communist capital, after again changing his affiliation.

Stein's preachments, according to annoyed Chungking Chinese, have in effect been extremely disparaging to the Chiang Kai-Shek government.

The Chungking Chinese, although themselves divided as to how to handle the Communist problem, protest that the northern Communists are distinctly subversive in China's resistance to Japan, and that the Japanese North China forces have acknowledged how they value this destruction by refraining from any advance on Yen-an.

Stein's group in the conference has for its chief propagandist reporter a member of the institute secretariat named Y. Y. Hsu, who for a number of years has written on Chinese matters for the American Communist Press.

Topping the entire propaganda secretariat is the chairman of the organization's international council, Edward C. Carter, who contributes articles to the leading Russian magazine in the United States, Soviet Russia Today, and is listed in House un-American Affairs Committee records at Washington as a defender of the Moscow trials.

Such dissenting members of the institute as Alfred Kohlberg, New York Oriental importer, charge that the Communists in the organization are bent on extension of the sway of Russia over China.

Occasionally a prophetic hint of post-war difficulties among the United Nations emerges.

The Americans and Chinese, it was reported, are clean-cut in their desire to eliminate dangerous Japan from the family of nations, but the British and Indians are governed by differing reasons, the British wishing maintenance of Japanese trade and the Indians believing it a salutary thing that the caucasian races be faced by a perpetual strong adversary in the Far East.

FOR WIDE SOCIAL SECURITY
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America recommended extension of social security to include agricultural workers, domestic servants, employees of non-profit organizations and the self-employed.



PROMOTED—Rose C. Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connolly of Arlington, has just been promoted to captain in the Army Nurse Corps at Miami, Fla., District AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital, where she is head nurse.

Scout Meeting At Braintree

With scores of Junior Victory Army members expected to take part, the annual Scouters' meeting of the Old Colony Council of Boy Scouts will be held Saturday, Jan. 27, in Braintree Town Hall, Chairman Harry K. Howard, Norwood, announces.

Horace T. Cahill will be toastmaster and Harry K. Eby, national director of volunteer training, will be the chief speaker.

The meeting will be opened with exhibits of Scout and Cub-made equipment and will be followed by four discussions: one on cubbing led by Phil Shute of Hingham; one on scouting led by Charles Thibadeau, superintendent of Weymouth schools; one on camping led by John T. Andrews of Sharon, and the last on advancement led by Lincoln D. Lynch, superintendent of Norwood schools.

Tickets for the event are in the hands of Scout leaders in 21 towns comprising the Old Colony council's district.

There is expected to be eight adults for each Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Senior Unit committee at the gathering for Scouters and their wives.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

WHERE TO 'SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
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Charlestown Five Cent Sav. Bank... Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank... Jan. 15
Elliot Savings Bank... Jan. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury... Jan. 15
Wilder Savings Bank... Jan. 15
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Feb. 10
Massachusetts Bank... Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank... Feb. 10
SUBURBAN
East Cambridge Savings Bank... Jan. 15
Brookline Savings Bank... Feb. 10
NATIONAL BANKS
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank of Boston... Feb. 1
National Shawmut Bank... Feb. 3

14 Victory Aviators Graduate in Texas

HONDO ARMY AIR ELD, Tex., Jan. 13—The first class of 1945, one of the latest ever to be graduated from this huge AAF Training command airbase, won silver navigator's wings and AAF commissions this week during impressive wing-awarding ceremonies at the post theater.



L. W. Gonzales G. T. Cullen



Harvey Ross Robert Ray



James H. White F. Yagulik



Roland Hayes W. S. Railsback



J. L. Gillis S. P. Clark

Capt. M. T. Honke, veteran combat navigator recently returned from the European Theater of Operations, addressed the graduates as the Victory Class of 1945.

Among the group is 2Lt. Joseph L. Gillis, 19, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Gillis, 324 Bellevue st., West Roxbury. Dr. Gillis is an assistant superintendent of Boston Public Schools. Other Massachusetts men are:

F. O. Harvey Ross, 20, son of Mrs. Sadie Ross, 54 Chambers st., Boston.

2 Lt. James H. White, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. White, 23 Chilcott pl., Boston.

2 Lt. Peter Yagulik, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yagulik, 42A Plymouth st., Everett.

2 Lt. Roland N. Hayes, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Hayes, 823 Massachusetts ave., Lexington.

F. O. Walter S. Railsback, son of Mrs. H. C. Railsback, 174 Mt. Vernon st., Newtonville.

2 Lt. Ralph M. Pool, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Pool, 49 High st., Rockport.

2 Lt. Sherwood P. Clark, 25, 7 Cottage st., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Clark, 254 Mansfield st., Sharon.

F. O. Gene F. Papineau, 20, son of Mrs. Jessie Papineau, 2365 Main st., Springfield.

2 Lt. Kenneth B. Salthouse, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Salthouse, 112 Bay st., Taunton.

2 Lt. Garrett J. Cullen, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett J. Cullen, 14 Morse st., Woburn.

2 Lt. Leo W. Gonsalves, 25, son of Mr. Arthur Gonsalves, 19 Belmont st., Woburn.

2 Lt. Robert A. Ray, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Ray, 21 Eaton ave., Woburn.

F. O. John R. Roscelle, son of Mrs. Mary B. Roscelle, 64 Coolidge rd., Worcester.

House Naval Group To Visit Pacific

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS)—An official group of the House Naval Affairs committee was reported today to be preparing to leave this month for the Pacific war area to determine what strategic American-held islands should be retained by the United States after the war.



New Shavetail Leads Group In Nabbing 21 Nazi Vehicles

By HAL BOYLE

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY. Belgium, Jan. 11 (delayed), (AP)—Cpl. Richard C. Stockwell of Missouri was in his foxhole, helping break up a counterattack.

Up crawled an officer with papers, informing Stockwell he was now a second lieutenant in reward for battle valor.

That evening the new shavetail and his rifle company spotted a column of 21 German vehicles. Yelling like pirates, they rushed and began boarding the vehicles.

The Nazi crews fought back savagely.

"We used every type of weapon—even rocks," one soldier said. Stockwell swung his carbine to club a German in front of him. An enemy in his rear tore it from his grasp. But before the Jerry could swing on Stockwell, one of the lieutenant's men quickly bayoneted the enemy.

The battle ended with all the German vehicles in American hands and 65 enemy dead lying around. Not a bad debut for a second lieutenant.

Nazi Air Fighters Down Big Forts

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—One hundred German fighters attacked a squadron of Flying Fortresses near Kassel recently and shot down half of the big bombers in less than five minutes.

One badly-injured Fortress crash-landed in England and burst into flames. Sgt. William Rand, South Minneapolis, Minn., waist gunner, who had been shot in the legs, shoulder and arms, was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Struggling to his feet, he entered the blazing ship three times and rescued trapped crewmen while the intense heat set off machinegun bullets and threatened to explode gasoline tanks.

Rand's heroism was related today in an official announcement awarding him the Soldier's Medal.

Red Agent Heads Lublin Regime

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Boleslaw Bierut, acting president of the Polish provisional government in Lublin, is an active Communist agent of many years standing and a Soviet citizen, according to information contained in a London dispatch to the Polish Telegraph Agency.

Bierut, it was asserted in the data to the official news bureau of the Polish Government in Exile in London, has been both a secret and an open agent of the Comintern for the past 20 years, and has carried out direct orders from Communist chieftains in Moscow.

\$100,000 Fire In Lebanon, N. H.

LEBANON, N. H., Jan. 13—Damage in excess of \$100,000 was estimated today in this community's worst fire since 1931.

Starting in a basement in the F. W. Woolworth block, the blaze swept through six stores. Two adjacent business buildings suffered smoke and water damage.

Fire Chief Lester Follansbee called for help from West Lebanon and Hanover.

GI Earrings

DALLAS, Jan. 13 (AP)—George Louis Gaudreau, 25, boatwain's mate second class from Detroit, attracted plenty of attention here with that gold earring he wore in his left ear.

"Why, I'm just one of at least 500 guys in the South Pacific who wear a single earring," explained Gaudreau, on leave from that area.

"Ever since I had my ear pierced to wear the Saipan circle, Lady Luck has been skirting my heels."

Other battle earring designs, he said, include the Guadalcanal Loop, the Star of Makin and the Tarawa Tadpole.

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Captain Dies In Ship Blaze

A Merchant Marine captain was burned to death today when flames swept the master's quarters aboard a War Shipping Administration Liberty ship tied up at the Army Base.

He was later identified as Capt. James J. Cussey, 27, Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

Port of Embarkation fire fighters, the Boston fire department and a Coast Guard fireboat responded after a guard discovered smoke pouring from the ship.

The captain was pronounced dead on board his ship, damaged only slightly around the bridge.

Army authorities announced that there had been neither fire nor water damage to cargo and began an investigation.

FBI Grabs Florida Ticket Sharp

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (INS)—Train reservations to Florida are as hard to get as cigarettes these days, and Philip Glasser, 34-year-old garment salesman, took pride in the elaborate system he had perfected to get them for his friends.

The FBI nailed Glasser as he allegedly attempted to pick up reservations at the Pennsylvania Station by representing himself as the true owner of the tickets.

He was charged with illegal sale of railroad tickets, and Mrs. Rose Marie Imperato, reservation agent, was charged with conspiracy.

The G-men reported Glasser resold the tickets only to uphold his reputation. They said he paid Mrs. Imperato \$100 out of his own pocket to give him names of persons holding reservations.

Quake Rocks Main Jap Island

By International News Service
The main Japanese home island of Honshu was rocked early today by an earthquake, the second to hit central Japan in little more than a month, Domei reported.

WESTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Weston College seismograph recorded a "severe earthquake, lasting about three hours" in the direction of Japan, Rev. Daniel J. Linehahn, S. J., seismologist, reported today.

17 N. E. Concerns Penalized \$18,000

Tax sanctions totaling \$18,000 were imposed on 17 New England concerns which admitted violation of wage stabilization laws, according to an announcement today by the New England War Labor Board.

Included among the 17 companies and the tax sanctions imposed in their cases were: The Colonial Brush Mfg. Co., Boston, \$1000; Lincoln Mfg. Co., Boston, \$750; Gilman Bros., Inc., Boston, \$500; H. J. Dowd Co., Inc., Cambridge, \$750; Tansey Laundry & Linen Service, Lynn, \$1000; Lyon Welding Co., Lynn, \$900, and Wade Tool Co., Waltham, \$1000.

Revenue Head Warns on Cigs

Servicemen peddling tax-free cigarettes to Boston tobacco dealers are "only helping form a cigarette black market" and can be severely punished for violating revenue laws, Collector of Internal Revenue Denis W. Delaney warned today.

Delaney said his unit was investigating reported sales of cigarettes intended for use on Army and Navy vessels. He said the dealers buying the cigarettes also were subject to penalty.

Several cases were uncovered. Delaney said, where servicemen overseas attempted to mail tax-free cartons back to this country. All were intercepted.

So Doctors Say

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The definite possibility that one man could father 20,000 children in one year was reported today in the British Medical Journal.

The possibility was expressed in a report on artificial insemination written by British doctors and quoting details of cases during the past five years.



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COME GOOD, OLD SUMMERTIME and this is the way every figure-conscious gal will want to look... especially since the swim suits and play clothes are destined to be briefer and briefer with more of you revealed. Now that we've shelled so many pounds... we're not a bit envious of Warner star Janis Paige's svelte slimmness.

My Diet Diary

By **Nath Mugglebee**

AS IN EVERYTHING ELSE... dieting reaches a saturation point when the body refuses to give up any more of its weight. I had just about reached my dieting peak. So for the remaining month... the eight-pound loss was spread over the four weeks at the rate of two pounds a week... a safe and sane dieting procedure for the ordinary weight-loser.

A daily food intake of about 1000 calories can provide a well-balanced, weight-reducing program if fats, sweets and starches are omitted. It can include three well-rounded meals a day with ample nourishment and variety to satisfy the most particular.

If at any time my diet diary recital has been too drastic for your personal pursuance... by all means, abandon it. It wouldn't be wise to take it too seriously at this time of the year... but tuck it away for the advent of spring... when weight-reducing is a much easier procedure... and when the body doesn't need all the energy-creating food it does in the cold.

You might plan to follow my rigid diet once or twice a week... carrying it out over a long period of time. Eventually the results will be gratifying... and not only will you look better... but you'll feel better.

For an ordinary diet routine... one that should slice about two or three pounds a week from your weight... the following sample... and it can be varied with similar type foods... should do the trick for you.

FOR BREAKFAST

- Sliced orange
- 1 egg
- 1 slice toast, 1 teaspoon butter
- Coffee or tea

FOR LUNCH

- Cup spinach soup
- Two slices beef tongue, 1 slice bread
- A medium-baked apple

FOR DINNER

- Two fat-free lamb chops
- Two vegetables
- Lettuce, shredded cabbage, carrot and green pepper salad
- Three halves canned medium apricots
- Coffee or tea

This day's food intake constitutes only 1010 calories. By using preferred lists of meat and fruits and vegetables mentioned in previous installment, you can vary the menu and maintain a similar caloric intake.

If you care for a complete diet for a week, we will be glad to send it to you. If you write me, care of the Beauty Dept., Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



HATTIE CARNEGIE'S mandarin-inspired dinner gown in a blue and rose "Persian romance" print falls straight in front... with skirt fullness released from slits on each side. The wide girdle, lined in rose-colored crepe, is spotted with star brilliants. It was one of the designer's high-light fashions featured by the New York Dress Institute.—R. M.

My Day

By **Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt**

WASHINGTON, Friday—I spent all day yesterday—morning, afternoon and evening—at the meeting of the Southern Education Foundation, Inc. This is a group under which the Jeanes teachers work, and there is no group of teachers for whom I have a higher regard.

The Jeanes teachers rarely confine themselves to one school. They are concerned with the school and the community. Trained in home economics, they help the women in the home to raise the standard of living.

Naturally, they have to know about the techniques of teaching and the methods that are considered best at present. But their conception of education is that the life of the whole community is affected by it, and that good education is not confined to the schoolroom, but includes religion, recreation, the home and the farm.

Their concern, of course, is Negro education in the South, but it is of value to the whole community.

I forgot to tell you a couple of days ago that I had a visit from S-Sgt. Jatk Kreismier, creator of "Judy and the Jeep Girl," who has been pronounced the most active paper doll on the home front. She, too, came to call and I became very much interested in all of her various activities.

If you watch for her, you will know all the things that we can undertake to help the war effort. Judy started on the West Coast, where she "sold" bonds, and traveled all the way East by jeep.

SERGEANT KREISMER told me Judy had confided to him that during the next two weeks her greatest effort will be focused on the Mile of Dimes campaign. She helped to open the drive today, and her slogan is: "Everyone must help. We must stretch that mile longer than ever this year, and then the aid to human suffering can be stretched that much further."

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Ever-Popular Treats

By **MARTHA LEE**

APPLS CONTINUE to be plentiful—not only our native Baldwins and McIntosh, which are still available in large quantities—but Delicious and Winesap varieties from the west as well. Apples are excellent regulators of the body functions.

Of course they are best eaten raw, but don't overlook a single opportunity to serve them in puddings, in casseroles, fried, as meat accompaniments, etc. Then there's hot gingerbread topped with spicy applesauce, or gingerbread upside-down cake with sliced apples. (Just line the bottom of a buttered baking dish with sliced apple, pour in the gingerbread mix, and bake as usual.)

How long has it been since you made a brown betty? This recipe includes molasses.

BROWN BETTY

- 3 cups bread crumbs
- 6 apples, pared and sliced
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup cold water

Cover bottom of buttered casserole with bread crumbs. Cover with slices of apple. Mix together molasses, sugar and cinnamon, and pour over apples. Dot with margarine or butter. Cover with crumbs. Repeat until all ingredients are used—then pour water over top. Bake 45 minutes at 350 deg. F.

PORK-APPLE CASSEROLE

- 6 medium-sized apples
 - 1-3 cup water
 - 2 cups diced cooked pork
 - 1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup moist bread crumbs
- Peel, core and slice apples; add water and cook, covered, until soft. Place half of pork in bottom of casserole, sprinkle with 1/4 tsp. salt and add half of applesauce and pork; repeat, using remainder of ingredients. Top with bread crumbs and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) about 1/2 hour. Makes 6 servings.

SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

- 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes
 - 3 medium-sized apples
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
- Wash and boil sweet potatoes; drain, peel and cut in 1/2-inch slices. Pare and slice apples; place alternate layers of potato and apple in greased casserole, sprinkling each layer of apple with sugar, and dotting

each layer of potato with butter. Add water, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes; remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer to brown top. Makes 6 servings.

WALDORF SALAD

- 2 cups diced apples
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise (about)
- 1-3 cup walnuts or salted almonds, chopped

Core apples, pare if desired or leave red-skinned apples unpeeled. Dice and sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine with celery and mayonnaise to moisten. Pile in lettuce cups or on other greens on individual salad plates. Just before serving sprinkle with chopped nuts.

FRIED APPLE RINGS

Select firm cooking apples. Wash thoroughly. Slice in 1/4 to 3/4 inch slices and core. Sauté in a small amount of fat on both sides until brown. Serve with pork or sausage. Sprinkle with a little brown sugar while cooking if very tart.

LIME-APPLE WHIP

Dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Chill. As mixture begins to thicken, beat with egg beater until frothy. Beat in 1 cup applesauce. Mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream. Makes about 6 servings.

Horoscope

By **FRANCES DRAKE**
Saturday, Jan. 15, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Your stars tell you are alert, thoughtful, truly broad-minded. Inclined to lapse into inertia occasionally when you should be ever active. Blessed with magnificent qualities for worthwhile success, if you constantly urge your ambition forward. Fine personality. Have recourse to prayer often. Birthdate of: Salmon P. Chase, noted statesman, jurist; Edwin Styles, screen actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—4

LUCKY COLOR—Orange
Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar, for the first six months of 1945, giving the day and month you were born.

The Correct Thing

By **ELINOR AMES**

"W'AN DER-ING CHILD"
—When in a restaurant or other public place, do not allow your child to wander around. The child who finishes his meal and then leaves the table to stare or speak to occupants of the adjoining tables is annoying to all.



Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. No termination date has been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good through current heating season. Period 3 coupons become valid Jan. 15.

Enjoy Making Your Introductions

All of us enjoy doing the thing we do well. That is why some people enjoy making a gracious introduction. And they pass on the glow of their enjoyment to those whom they are introducing. —Mrs. Beekman
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Men Only Series To Open Here

The first in a series of meetings for men only will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Tremont Temple with Addison C. Raws of Keswick Grove, N. J., as featured speaker. The meetings are sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Greater Boston.



Mr. Raws is superintendent of the Keswick Colony of Mercy founded by his father, William Raws, 47 years ago.

Music will be furnished by the Eastern Nazarene College male quartet of Wollaston, under direction of Gordon MacKerron of Watertown.

Arlington Colonel Gets Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to Col. Pearson Menoher of Kensington rd., Arlington, for his "skill and untiring efforts" as chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip of the XV Corps, Seventh Army in France.

Menoher's son, Pearson T., is a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy submarine service. His brother, Lt.-Col. William Menoher, is serving with General MacArthur.

Divorce Vacated, 2d Marriage Annulled

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Judge Joseph Sabath vacated the divorce decree of a soldier's wife and annulled her subsequent marriage to another man, upon testimony she issued a stand-in husband to obtain the divorce.

The ruling left Mrs. Joanna Davis, 22, formerly of Chicago but now of Cumberland, Md., still the legal wife of PFC Roy Jesse Davis, stationed at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Employers Warned Of Minor Girls Laws

A warning to all industrial establishments in New England that failure to adhere to all conditions pertaining to employment of female minors under 18 will cause assessment of damages of \$10 a day for each minor so employed was issued by L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the wage-hour and public contracts division of the Department of Labor, yesterday.



MRS. BETTY SHERIDAN, BETTY, 3, PETER, 5
"My Daddy Came From Heaven"

Parachute Pajamas Sent to Youngsters

Three times in three invasions a Winthrop parachutist's heart sickened the moment before he jumped down into battle.

He did not sicken with fear, but with the dream of his wife and two children at home, and each time he thought what a kick the kids would have if he could save a piece of his parachute.

L. Francis E. Sheridan of Mount St. Winthrop, had no souvenir from D-Day. He landed in the channel and his chute nearly strangled him to death.

Another time, he had to plunge into battle and forget his dream.

But when he landed in Holland with the "Butcher Boys" of the 101st Airborne Division, he found refuge in a Dutch farmhouse.

His first thought on earth was home again, and a little old Dutch woman was touched so tenderly by his love for his children that she made a pair of pajamas from the green nylon silk of his parachute for each.

"My pajamas came from heaven," said Betty Anne, 5, who has fancy puffed sleeves on hers.

"My dad came from heaven with big boots on," said Peter.

They can't understand why their mother folded the night clothes away in a drawer and said:

"We must save this silk. It is the silk that brought your father to safety once again."

2 Lynn Men Held in Break

Two men, one an employee of the company, were captured by police in the office of the Superior Products plant, State st., Lynn, early today after a shot was fired by one of the arresting officers.

Pleading guilty to the charges, they were ordered held in \$2500 each for the grand jury by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn District Court.

The pair, charged with breaking and entering and attempted larceny, gave their names as Napoleon Bouchette, 37, of Alley st., and Edwin J. Gurski, 17, of Camden st., both of Lynn. Two hinges had been pried off the office safe when police entered.

Inspector Francis J. Brodine and Patrolman John J. Donahue entered the building after the latter had reported hearing strange noises inside and found a broken window.

Louis Barrett, owner of the company, said Bouchette was employed there.

Somerville Family Revived From Fumes

Fumes escaping from an oil burner today overcame Albert Benedetto, his wife, Lorraine, and their 11-months-old daughter, Barbara, in their home in Parker pl., Somerville.

Their plight was discovered by a neighbor, Joseph Marino, of Porter st., who had called at the house to take Benedetto to work. Marino summoned aid and a fire department rescue company, and Dr. Berri Arzumanian, Somerville hospital house physician, revived the family.

Haverhill Flyer Killed in Crash

Lt. James L. Durgin, 24, of Haverhill, was one of four Army flyers killed in the crash of a medium bomber at Morganstown, W. Va., municipal airport, officials of Greenville, S. C., Army Air Base announced today.

He was a veteran of 50 bombing missions during the North African campaign. In November, 1943 he spoke before a special state legislative commission studying veterans' problems and urged adoption of a program of orientation and vocational guidance.

Gilgun Says Group Trying to Rule Hub

Edward P. Gilgun of Woburn, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, today charged that a "small coterie of grasping individuals are attempting to seize control of the government of Boston by the thinnest of subterfuges" in a demand upon the legislature to defeat the proposal for postponement of a special election to choose a mayor.

"If our way of government has any meaning," said Gilgun, "it must mean that the voters have the exclusive right to choose the elective officials of cities and towns. The legislature has no authority to usurp the prerogatives of the voters."

"Massachusetts has always been proud of its record of free government. This record is now threatened by the determination of a few scheming men to use the legislature to aid them in gaining control of the office of mayor of the capital city of our Commonwealth."

"They want to impose upon Boston not an elected mayor but a mayor hand-picked by them."

"They are willing to destroy the Boston city charter and not only ignore the voters but force them to tolerate a scheme that is as un-American as any proposal ever made in our state."

"They are not hesitant about making themselves the bosses of the voters of Boston when they know that not one of them could be elected pound-keeper in the city."

"Their scheme is the more reprehensible when they set forth that they are interested in saving the cost of a special city election as is required by the city charter."

Foreign Policy Proposals Fail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (INS)—Bi-partisan proposals for adoption of a new Senate resolution on foreign policy were abandoned definitely today.

At the same time, friends and foes of the Administration foreign policy spurned suggestions of Sen. Connally (D) of Texas, chairman of the foreign relations committee, for a "moratorium" on Senate debate in view of the impending Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin conference.

Coinciding with these developments Sen. Wheeler (D.) of Montana, Administration critic, announced that he will make a speech next week on foreign policy.

Baptist
BROOKLINE METHODIST CHURCH
NEXT 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
Subject: "PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION"
The Impact of Faith
Rush Hour 8:45 A. M.
10 P. M.
"The Ghost of Woodrow Wilson"

A Man's Man Speaks to Men
Hear: ADDISON C. RAWES
MEN'S MASS MEETING
TREMONT TEMPLE
SUNDAY 3 P. M.
A MEETING NO MAN SHOULD MISS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
lectures of the Christian Science Monitor
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JAN. 14, WILL BE
"SACRAMENT"
Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.
Society, Y. M. C. A. Building 10:45 7:30
The Mother Church (as indicated above) 10:45 7:30
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Third Church (Hyde Park), 128 Arlington Street 10:45 7:30
First Church, Washington Street 10:45 7:30
First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street 10:45 7:30
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First Church, Monument Square 10:45 7:30
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First Church, 270 Great Plain Avenue 10:45 7:30
First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville 10:45 7:30
First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets 10:45 7:30
First Church, 30 Greenleaf Street 10:45 7:30
First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets 10:45 7:30
See above Boston
First Church, 18 Lynde Street 10:45 7:30
First Church, Main and Highland Streets 10:45 7:30
First Church, 165 Brimley Street, Winter Hill 10:45 7:30
First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue 10:45 7:30
First Church, Rockwood Hill 10:45 7:30
Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street 10:45 7:30
First Church, 51 Mt. Vernon Street 10:45 7:30
First Church, 145 Winthrop Street 10:45 7:30
First Church, 18 Arlington Road 10:45 7:30
*Sunday Evening Service at 8 o'clock Jan. 14th only
Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
61 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
80 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1218 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
2—Small couch
6—Boathouse
10—Weave
13—Meadow
17—The swan
18—Eagle
19—Strict discipline
20—Climbing plant
21—One who supicates
22—Bulgarian coin
23—Flaunt
24—Equality of value
25—Cooking soda
26—Toward the sheltered side
27—Soft metal
28—Dress
29—Cause a panic
30—Direction (abbr.)
31—Climaxed
32—Game of marbles
33—Metal fastener
34—Reacher
35—Prophet
36—Most level
37—Wings
38—Rank
39—Mineral spring
40—Vehicles
41—River in Belgium
42—Sea of Oda
DOWN
1—Military succulent
3—Spoken
4—Supper
5—Returned
7—River in Germany
8—Cheese
9—More than two
11—Soldier in reals
12—Metal
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Sliding to War Work



Plant-Bound—Sgts. Herman Elsner, Herb Drapkin and Wilmer Owens, skilled soldier-mechanics given 90-day furloughs so they can work in a Gardner war plant, slide down a pole of a local firehouse where they are billeted. The soldiers are paid regular service pay plus top mechanic's wages during the three-month period. See right . . .

12—Boston American, Jan. 13



Two Pair

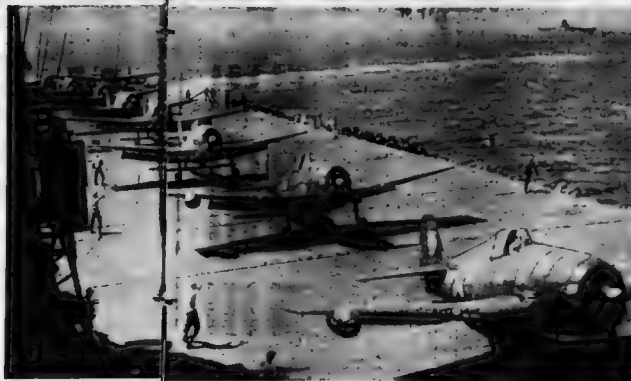
It'll take more than a pair of nylons to help Film Director Fred deCordova attract the attention accorded to glamorous Song-Star Constance Moore as they sit side by side at a Hollywood charity party.

Hollywood Photo by Ray



Sgts. Elsner, Drapkin and Owens (l. to r.) Work on War-Vital Bomb Fuses at Heywood-Wakefield Plant in Gardner

Manila-Bound Planes on the Line



Take-Off

Grumman Hellcats move forward in line on the deck of a carrier to take off for a strike against Manila bay installations and Jap shipping. Plane handlers signal to pilots as the lead planes roar down the deck and into the air.

SNP from U. S. Navy Photo



Dining Out—Actress Faye Emerson, recent bride of Col. Elliott Roosevelt, selects this simple street-length dress of high shades for dining out. Her pink and black shirtmaker has jeweled buttons at throat. Jacket's of black broadtail fur.

International Photo Photo

Swim Gal, '45



Top Mermaid

Pretty Marjorie Jennings takes a bow after being chosen National Swim for Health Week Girl of 1945 in New York city. Her swim suit is a two-piece gingham creation that's the last word in cuteness.

International Photo Photo

For 'Robombs'

Uncle Sam steps up production on the American copy of the German V-2 flying bomb . . . and in Detroit, workers (left) at the Ford plant turn out "flying chimney" engine cases. Engines for the "robombs" are built at the plant by assembly line method.

Associated Press Photo

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

POLAND HAS COMPANY

THE NATIONAL EMPHASIS upon the tragic plight of Poland as the result of the failure of the Allied Nations to oppose vigorously or even seriously protest violation of the Atlantic Charter by Soviet Russia in its dismemberment of the Polish nation is leading to a further tragedy.

With so much emphasis on Poland, in fact, there is a tendency to forget the many other nations on the long and growing list of nations similarly subjugated by Russia—in violation of the Atlantic Charter and without serious opposition or protest by the Allies.

In the Baltic region, three formerly independent DEMOCRATIC nations—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—have been absorbed into the Russian empire without a vestige remaining of self-government or of "the people's right freely to choose the government and institutions under which as free men they are to live," of which President Roosevelt spoke in his annual message.

In the same region, Finland has been deprived of rich and vast territories by Russia with total disregard of the principle of self-determination.

In the Balkan region, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have been made virtual provinces of Russia under Moscow-created puppet governments.

Hungary is being readied for the same fate.

Greece is still in the throes of a Moscow-ignored revolution.

Italy shows every evidence of a final emergence from its ordeal of defeat and occupation as a part of the Russian sphere of influence.

No informed observer of the trend of events in Middle Europe is so naive as to fail to see the same fate shaping up for Austria when the Russian armies move into that country, and for Czechoslovakia.

SO IT IS NOT just Poland which is being destroyed by Russia and abandoned by the Allies.

President Roosevelt said that "we shall not hesitate to use our influence to secure the fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

But **WHERE** are these fine principles to apply? And **WHEN** are they to apply?

Not in Poland, surely, or in Latvia or Estonia or Lithuania, or in Romania or Bulgaria or Yugoslavia, **WHERE** Russia has already accomplished the unchangeable fact of subjugation.

Not in Finland, let us be sure, or in Hungary or in Austria or possibly even in Greece and Italy **WHEN** Russia has finally accomplished the same fact.

Does the "fulfillment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter" only apply where and when there is no limitation of either the acts or the aspirations of Russia? That has been the undeviating course of events so far.

THE GRAVE DANGER in the emphasis upon Poland is that people who still have faith in the Atlantic Charter will delude themselves into supposing that only ONE helpless nation is being excluded from its benefits at the behest of Russia—and as a sort of a sop to Russia.

THE SOMBER TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS THAT RUSSIA INTENDS TO DIGEST AND IN GRIM FACT IS DIGESTING ALL OF MIDDLE EUROPE—WITH A CONTEMPT FOR THE ATLANTIC CHARTER WHICH IS ONLY MATCHED BY OUR INDIFFERENCE TO IT.

Of course, the "little" nations of the world are embittered and disillusioned.

To them, all fine WORDS spoken in recent years, and even repeated in recent days, about self-government and self-determination have a hollow ring and are a mockery in the ears of men who have hoped for an edifice of world peace built on liberty and independence.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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Love! What a volume in a word!
An ocean in a tear!
A Seventh Heaven in a glance!
A whirlwind in a sigh!
The lightning in a touch!
A millennium in a moment.
—TUPPER.

ABOVE IS QUOTED for a subscriber who is making a scrapbook of definitions of love... Received Christmas cards from fighting men all over the world. From S-Sgt. Marvin B. Hayes in China came one on which were inscribed the following touching lines: *There are thousands of miles between us, But we're with you in many ways Our hearts and our minds will be back home with you, Celebrating these festive days.*

BRIEFLY: A Massachusetts client says he has a New England boiled dinner for breakfast. Many health experts recommend a large meal in the morning, but this seems to be overdoing the idea. I suggest this subscriber have a simple breakfast of orange juice, prunes, cereal, ham and eggs, rolls, coffee and a few hot cakes... "As for adopting twins," writes an Arizona reader, "I did. It's wonderful! One baby is fun, two are twice as much. Besides, the youngsters are good company for each other."

PRESENTS: Reference to a woman who "suffered from the misfortune of being born on Christmas Day, on which occasion her relatives and friends thought one present enough." That is, the lady didn't get any birthday presents. People born on Christmas should organize and demand a two-present policy. I know a woman born on Christmas Day and married on that day. However, she does all right. Her husband and children each give her three presents: Christmas, birthday and wedding anniversary.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Did you ever have wild duck in plain red wine cooked in a hot oven, breast down? A—Not yet. Sounds a little too rich for me. I favor plain roast duck. Incidentally, Long Island duck is the best in the country... Q—I claim blondes are smarter business women than brunettes. How about it? Can you name some outstanding blonde and brunette career women? A—You refer, of course, to natural blondes, like



Ann Harding

Ann Harding. I know a lot of smart career women, but must confess I cannot tell whether they were born blonde or brunette. Give me a certain way to tell a natural blonde or a natural brunette and I might be able to aid in your argument.

PASSING BY: Dorothy Gish. Erstwhile Hollywoodian. Now confining her activities to the stage. Born in Massillon, O., which was quite a sports center in the cradle days of professional football. Dorothy made her first appearance in "East Lynne." Became a film actress in 1912. Returned to the stage in 1928. A very clever girl with an unusual sense of humor. Her sister, Lillian, is also clever, but her sense of humor is not so highly developed. Is an interesting angle on heridity that members of the same family often do not all have the same sense of humor.

THAT DOG AGAIN: Yesterday I was feeling blue. While sadly reflecting on current conditions, I felt a nudge on my arm. There was my pup with an old stuffed sock in his mouth, wagging his tail and inviting me to romp with him, his expression seeming to say: "Aw, come on! Worrying won't win the war. Brace up. Let's play a little." I don't know whether the dog's action was the result of observation or thought transference. But I am inclined to believe it was the latter.

PLEASE NOTE: In Warren, O., all men in the armed forces ride free on the street cars and are admitted without charge to film theaters. That's fine! In some places servicemen pay full fare on street cars and buses. They are given a slight reduction at the theaters but often have to stand in line. Should be a special entrance for servicemen to eliminate waiting. Also, a section of reserved seats.

ARCHITECTS: Some of Manhattan's new skyscrapers have windows that fold inwardly for cleaning. This does away with window cleaners risking their lives hanging by straps on window ledges. Innumerable dwellings and office buildings are sad samples of architectural stupidity and lack of imagination. They have poorly planned kitchens, narrow hallways, tiny bathrooms and a window arrangement that shuts off most of the light.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—You will pardon me if I have a swelled head today but I have just been extended a signal honor. I have been invited to be the Isaac Newton in a great scientific experiment.

The only reason I can think of for holding back is that the little woman is all for it.

The invitation, which unquestionably would land me with the immortals—Louis Pasteur, Walter Reed, Benjamin Franklin and Rube Goldberg—has been extended by none other than Samuel Crowther, 3d. Mr. Crowther the Third is the son of a famous author. He is also a writer of no mean attainments himself. He deserted the writing business some time ago, however, to engage in scientific research and is currently connected with the Dow Chemical Co., in which he holds the impressive title of assistant to the president.

His invitation—and I hope he has had the forethought to send a copy to the French Academy—came in this letter:

"Dear George: As a result of the outstanding reputation you have established in the field of science, I have been authorized to write you concerning one of the greatest discoveries in the age-old battle between man and nature.

"As you undoubtedly know, the common hurricane has been the cause of untold destruction. For centuries man has dreamed of finding a way to prevent the greatest of all nature's scourges.

"Well, I am happy to disclose we have at last found a solution!

"As you know, hurricanes are the result of cyclones which start somewhere. At the moment we are not exactly sure where this 'somewhere' is but we are pretty sure that cyclones start somewhere.

"They start very slowly and build themselves up into towering cones of revolving water.

"The normal thing to do when this happens is to go as rapidly as possible in the other direction, but we have figured out that all we need to do is to counteract the cooling action of the water picked up at the center of the cyclone by sailing a few thousand barrels of oil into the center of the storm where it is spread on the water and ignited.

"Then, according to our formula, the cyclone simply collapses and a hurricane is prevented.

"The only difficulty is that we have not had an opportunity actually to see if the idea works. Consequently, we have been wondering whether you would be willing to volunteer to steer a suitable barge filled with oil into the next cyclone we hear about."

THE LITTLE WOMAN, who always has my welfare closest to her heart, said:

"It's a glorious opportunity. And you are right about it landing you with the immortals. It will—fast!"

I have been thinking it over from all angles and can see only one possible drawback. I get seasick!

AS YOU'VE been reading for days, the new Congressmen are having a terrible time finding living quarters. At first some were inclined to kid about it but the humor is rapidly waning.

Even Sen. Glen H. Taylor of Idaho who got up on the capitol steps and strummed a zither or something while he warbled, "Oh, Give Me a Home by the Capitol Dome" is beginning to wonder if the thing is killingly funny.

Rep. Luther Patrick of Alabama found the business so unhumorous he introduced a resolution for an investigation of the housing shortage and rent control violations. And he refused to double up in belly-laughter when Rep. Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois nifted:

"Everybody knows rents here are excessive. We don't need an investigation to find that out."

REP. PATRICK admitted he had finally found a home after two months' search. To those of his colleagues who are still hunting he offered a somber note of warning:

"Don't let anybody know you are a Congressman until you get a place. I'll save you money!"

Now, that's pretty serious. Our society for the Prevention of Discrimination Against Congressmen should take it up.



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"Why, Darling, what makes you think I go out with anyone else but you?"

Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13—Franz Molnar, famed Hungarian playwright, talked with Joseph Pasternak, also Hungarian-born, when Joe was in New York a few months ago. The result—Molnar, who has never written an original directly for the screen, agreed to write a comedy and bring it to Hollywood in May, in person.

Surprising that Molnar, who wrote "The Swan," "Liliom" and "The Guardsman," is calling his new comedy "Daddy Is A Wolf." Could anything be more completely American?

One of my cherished memories is the time I met Molnar in Budapest and watched him direct one of his own plays. His French were so bad we had to call an interpreter.



Mary Pickford

GRACEFUL Paul Draper, whose dancing gets me into any night club or concert hall where he's appearing, is coming to Hollywood. Mark Sandrich wanted Paul so much he took off his Christmas holiday and went to New York and signed Draper, who heretofore has played "hard to get" for the movies. Mark not only signed him to do the Irving Berlin picture, "Blue Skies," but made

a deal whereby all of Draper's movie-making will be done on the Paramount lot. In discussing the screen play, I hear that Draper gets Bing Crosby's gal in "Blue Skies." It's to be Para's biggest musical for this year.

★ ★ ★
JUST BEFORE Mary Pickford boarded the Chief to New York and the opening of the March of Dimes drive, she bought a new story. Mary is really in production stride again and when she returns will be ready to go at full tilt. The new yarn is "Princess on the War Path." Originally it was developed by Sam Coslow for Dottie Lamour at Paramount. It's a comedy about an Oklahoma Indian gal who strikes oil and goes to New York to crash Park Avenue. It's Mary's idea to make it into a musical comedy, and its on her schedule to follow "One Touch of Venus."

★ ★ ★
I'VE HEARD EVERYTHING! Now my friend, Humphrey Bogart, has decided to become a gentleman farmer. You can guess who influenced him on that decision—Louis Bromfield, writer, author, who has one of the fanciest farms and, incidentally, one of the best paying, in the Midwest. Well, Louis has given Bogey an acre and when he finishes "The Big Sleep" he's going to Ohio and turn farmer.

★ ★ ★
CLARK GABLE is down with flu, but not too sick to direct the changes that are being made on his ranch. He is doing over the famous gun room and the up-

stairs room, which, of course, again gives rise to the rumor the rich socialite, Dolly O'Brien, may be the next Mrs. Gable. When I printed that Clark wouldn't make a picture last year, nor until he found one he liked, the denials were overwhelming. Now I can say Clark is expected to start "The Great Adventure" for Victor Fleming, or "The Life of Lucky Baldwin" in April, depending on which script is finished first and which meets his approval.

★ ★ ★
AFTER TESTING 28 actors and letting Don Cook walk out of his contract because he didn't get the job, Universal has settled on David Bruce for the Deanna Durbin lead in "Lady on a Train." Bruce, who was 31 Wednesday, has played in the Durbin pictures "Christmas Holiday" and "Can't Help Singing." But this will be the first time he has won the gal.

★ ★ ★
SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Priscilla Lane, who retired from movies in favor of her aviator husband, visiting on the Warner lot. She's put on weight but is as pretty as ever; Paul Crossley, head of the organization that keeps radio stars aquiver, is due at the Beverly Hills Hotel on the 15th; Bravo, Monte Blue! On his 58th birthday he gave his 14th pint of blood to the Red Cross; Florence Pritchett Canning writes from Las Vegas, where she is living until she obtains her divorce, there is no truth in the rumor she is to wed Lt. Alfred Vanderbilt.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Olivia De Havilland and Maj. John Huston are back in the groove. . . . A show girl in one of the hit songs-and-dance dramas turns up in the smart spots with her false eyelashes in Technicolor—to match her dress. Scars the lighting days—lights out of everybody. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee, mellowed by motherhood, is writing a volume of poems dedicated to her baby son. . . . The grapevine hears Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, psychoanalyst to Marshall Field and other names, is about to embark on an acting career. . . . Frances Gifford, the M-G-M dazzer, arrives in this city in a few days to see her beau, Wynn Rocamora. The Merle Oberon-Alex Korda reconciliation talk is just wishful stuff. They've seen their lawyers and it hasn't a chance. . . . A rumor that the WPB will put a ban or a new limit on the use of material for stage sets has Broadway producers worried.



Frances Gifford

★ ★ ★
APPARENTLY VERA ("The Tempest") Zorina has shelved Balanchine as well as ballet. Her new interest is a recording company executive. . . . Ginny Simms has resumed with Pat Neary, after breaking it off once. . . . Bing Crosby's kids stole every scene in which they appeared with the crooner in "Duffy's Tavern." Pappy hated it, of course.

★ ★ ★
A GENTLEMAN whom we will call Thomas is one of the great names in American literature. To use a corny phrase which he would never dream of employing, he's a household word among people who can read and write. His works, the critics agree, are more likely to achieve enduring fame than those of any man of letters this country has produced.

His renown is based chiefly on the things he wrote many years ago. As a young man,

he was the often-married and just as often divorced type who got drunk and took his fun where he found it without thought of consequences or hangovers. Despite his turbulent life, he found time to write, amazing though it seemed, and when he wrote the critics and public were loud in their applause.

★ ★ ★
DURING ONE of his frequent single periods, Thomas met a brilliant and talented woman, and they fell in love. His friends and admirers hoped the romance would reach the altar, for here in Susan—as we shall call her—was the perfect mate for Thomas. She would be guide and companion to him. She would keep him in the paths

of righteousness. She would bend his nose to the old grindstone, and at last his genius would flower into dazzling maturity.

To everyone's unbounded joy, Thomas did marry Susan. They retired to a quiet home in the West. His publishers waited confidently for a masterpiece to emanate from the hideaway.

But they waited in vain. Susan, it seems, doesn't like drunks. She won't let Thomas take a drop. Thomas, who loves her dearly, doesn't miss it. But when he doesn't drink he doesn't get any ideas—and without ideas, who can write? Not even an unquestioned genius like Thomas.

But you can't print that!



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"Don't tell ME anything about husbands! Didn't mine burn the dinner yesterday too!"

George Holland Boston After Dark

ONE OF THE SMARTER Boston nightclub owners is making shrewd use of the camera carried by the girl-photographer in his spot. . . . When a party of persons unknown to the management seem on the way to running

up a large check—for the fourth or fifth bottle of expensive Scotch, for instance—the proprietor of this particular nightclub orders the girl-photographer to make a picture of the group. . . . Then, if there is any difficulty about payment, the owner has a clue to the identity of the persons responsible.

★ ★ ★
THE ORIGIN of this neat little professional device is interesting, but we prefer to withhold names in deference to the personalities involved, and the circumstances of the case. . . . The son of a prominent Massachusetts public official, now in office, has been giving a little haywire in Boston hotels and nightclubs. . . . The fact that the youth is discharged from the service for medical and honorable reasons is certainly a mitigating circumstance. . . . Nevertheless, the young man's behavior has caused his worried father a great deal of worry—and some cash.

★ ★ ★
THE EX-SOLDIER has used this technique in establishing credit for himself. . . . He calls a nightclub or hotel dining-room, and represents himself to be his widely-known father. . . . On behalf of his "son," the telephone caller asks that the check be sent to him, the "father." One tab to the amount of \$400 was among those presented to the public official, a family man, incidentally, who seldom sees the inside of a nightclub.

★ ★ ★
WHEN the nightclub owner who now employs his photograph and her camera for protection extended considerable credit to this young man and a large party, some hunch told him to make a picture of the group. . . . A few days later the father of the party-giver showed up at this nightclub. . . . The official was worried on two counts. . . . First, he had received a bill for a large sum of money from the nightclub, and realized that his son had been "entertaining" once again. Secondly, the son had vanished. . . . The nightclub owner brought out the photo he had caused to be made, and showed it to the boy's father. . . . One of the girls in the party was recognized, and the search for the lad proceeded with that much of a clue to start with.

★ ★ ★
EXCLUSIVE: Dan Ring, the comparatively young labor relations counsel for the Maritime Commission, is said to be the A. F. of L.'s choice to succeed Madame Perkins as Secretary of Labor. . . . Scuttlebutt in Washington has it that La Perkins will step out of office Jan. 23.

★ ★ ★
SOMETIMES WE YEARN for "rubber type"—a commodity of long-standing tradition in the newspaper business. . . . Rubber type would have admitted us to conclude our kindly thoughts on the subject of J. J. (Jake) Shubert in yesterday's column. . . . As the paragraph was "bitten off," due to lack of space, we were placed in the arrogant position of taking credit for the financial success of a Shubert show through the simple expedient of having failed to criticize it harshly. We are not that silly. . . . The Shubert show, "The Lady in '33," would have played to business if everyone in Boston who operate a few lines of type had pommelled it. . . . It was that blue or plain dirty.

★ ★ ★
JACK MARKLE, former manager of the Coolidge Theater, and Leonard Tuttle, ex of the M. & P. organization, have taken over the Fine Arts Theater under a policy of foreign

pictures. . . . They open next Friday with a French film called "The Open Road" . . . (And may good fortune be with the boys). . . . Mike Todd's new show "Up in Central Park" is the biggest hit of the season in Philadelphia. . . . The Todd will bring Arthur Kober's new play "Bella's Got a Fella" to the Walbur Theater in February. . . . Kober wrote "Having a Wonderful Time," and was married once to Lillian Hellman, also a playwright of some repute. . . . Todd's other drama, "Catherine Was Great," starring Max West, is heading this way late this month. . . . And the strong-jawed little Napoleon of Broadway regrets that he didn't premiere his "Central Park" show in Boston, he says.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13—Ginger Rogers and Lana Turner don't speak to each other on the set of "Week-end at the Waldorf." They haven't any scenes together, and merely politely pass each other when they meet on the set. . . . Gottfried Reinhardt and Sam Hoffenstein have written a musical called "Nantucket," which will be done on Broadway.



Ginger Rogers

The music is by Vernon Duke and lyrics by John La Touche. . . . Peter Lawford and Ava Gardner are vacationing. . . . Lash Leary has received a huge offer to make personal appearances, but his owner has refused them. . . . Paramount, which did John Steinbeck's "A Medal For Benny," has made an offer for his novel, "Cannery Row." . . . Jim Hardy, captain of the U. S. C. football team, is romancing Pat Clark, Warner stock player.

★ ★ ★
VAN JOHNSON at Cro's giving a rumba exhibition with Jacqueline Bailey. . . . Gene Kelly says back at Metro the other day for the first time since he joined the Navy, and since he finished his job role in "Anchors Aweigh." A pretty messenger girl saw him in his sailor suit, and said, "Oh, back for added scenes, Mr. Kelly?"

★ ★ ★
CAROLE LANDIS will return to the movies, leaving her stage play, to do the lead in "The Naked Genius," which George Jessel is producing. . . . Frank Sinatra tells friends that he will make an overseas tour of the fighting fronts as soon as it can be arranged. . . . Eleanor Parker and Bob Anderson are vacationing. . . . D. W. Griffith has decided against returning to the Broadway stage as Oliver Wendell Holmes in the play, "The Magnificent Yankee." . . . Peter van Eyck, stationed at Camp Ritchie, Va., has been promoted from a private to lieutenant. . . . Anna Maria Mueckler, the nurse in Dr. Oscar Shull's office, gets plenty of looks because she is a nurse for Ingrid Bergman in Warner's "Objective, Burma!" . . . A thriller that will send all audiences. . . . Preston Foster will be signed to a contract by Metro. . . . Constance Bennett's next venture as a producer will be a sophisticated comedy, "Indiscreet." . . . RKO want to borrow Carmen Miranda to play opposite Cantinflas in "The Magnificent Tramp."

By BETTY ALDEN

Plan Cushman Tea

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of the Charlotte Cushman Club will have a chance to meet some of their favorite stage and radio stars at the New York City Opera House on Monday night, Jan. 13, when the club's first reception of the season will be held. The Beacon St. Theatrical celebrities currently playing in Boston will be guests of honor and among the entertainers will be sociable Dorothy Cornish of Boston who will sing with the San Francisco Opera Co.

Mrs. Leon G. Morrill, Mrs. Frederick Allison, Mrs. Henry Porter and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

NOTES FROM a Society Editor's Cuff: A week from today will be June in January for post

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NOTES FROM a Society Editor's Cuff: A week from today will be June in January for post-deb Josephine Vail Perry, who has chosen that date for her wedding to Lt. Carl McGowan, USNR, of Washington, in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

As we foretold here on Jan. 2, post deb Nancy Tucker is to become the bride of Van Lear Woodward, Jr., New York advertising executive. Their engagement is just announced by Nancy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Pugh of Worcester.

Mrs. Garfield H. Horn (Sandy Matz) is home from Washington for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Matz of Chestnut Hill. Her sister Patty is the bride-to-be of Maj. Harry B. Anderson, USMC of Memphis, Tenn., and like most couples nowadays the date of their wedding depends on Uncle Sam's plans for the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fry, Jr. of Brookline are currently living in Richmond, Va., where he is stationed, and their brother-in-law and sister, Ens. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Jr. (Dorothy Fry) are at Miami.



DOROTHEA ANN HINCHE
—Storekeeper 2-c in the
WAVEs who is to wed PFC H.
James Waterfall, USMC,
Guadalcanal hero.

and Mrs. John Moseley Abbott will be hostesses. Mrs. William Ellis Weston has charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Shea and Mrs. Richard J. Cotter. The pourers will include Mrs. Harold A. Kellar, Mrs. Wendell B. Grey, Mrs. Albert Armstrong

MRS. HOWARD CLAUSSEN and Miss Rosamond Coolidge are acting as pourers at the tea at the Women's Republican Club this afternoon following Harrison Lakin's address to club members and friends on current world affairs. Mrs. William Cusack is presiding and assisting her during the tea hour are Mrs. S. Macon Cowles, Mrs. Harris Richardson, Mrs. Howard Novde, Miss Signe Wilbar, Mrs. Edwin B. White, Miss Jesse Wilson, Mrs. Stanley Barnes and a number of others.

MRS. JOHN J. WILLIAMS of Cambridge will open her home Monday morning for the January Round Table Conference of the Philomatheia Club. Coffee will precede the lecture by Very Rev. Robert A. Hewitt, S. J., at 10:30 and the pourers will be Mrs. Thomas Cox and Mrs. Daniel Holland. Mrs. Daniel Warren of Wellesley Hills is hostess for the Philomatheia bridge next Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Lenox.

A ROMANCE which began at Naval Aviation Depot, Philadelphia, where the future bride and groom are stationed, is revealed in an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hines of Newark, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Ann Hines to PFC H. J. James Waterfall USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Waterfall of Medford, The bride-to-be is storekeeper 2c in the WAVES and a member of the Seton Junior League. PFC Waterfall was with the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal.

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POTATO HOUSE BURNS
HOULTON, Me., Jan. 13 (AP)—Fire believed to have started from an overheated stove swept a potato house here, destroying between 12,000 and 15,000 barrels of potatoes and resulting in loss estimated unofficially at \$50,000.

Tub Thumpers Will Rally to Boost March of Dimes

Plans concerned with the organization's participation in the forthcoming March of Dimes Campaign in the fight

Movie Clock

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the organization's participation in the Dimes Campaign in the fight against infantile paralysis will be discussed at Tuesday night's dinner-meeting of the charter membership of the Tub Thumpers of America at the Parker House.

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The Theater Guild will present Tailulah Bankhead in "Foolish Notion," a new comedy by Philip Barry, at the Colonial Theater for two weeks beginning Monday evening, Feb. 5... **Harry Bull** and **Donald Cook** are featured.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, in "Mrs. Parkington," based on Louis Bromfield's popular novel, are to be seen on the Modern screen starting tomorrow, together with the co-starring Jack Haley and Jean Parker, in "One Body Too Many."

"Dark of the Moon," opening Monday evening, Feb. 19, at the Shubert, will be the fourth play in the subscription series presented by the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society.

Ben Rosenberg, managing director of the M & P Metropolitan Theater, has been appointed a home office representative of M & P Theaters, with headquarters at 60 Scollay sq. Max Naylor, former manager at the Washington st. Olympia, is to succeed Rosenberg at the Met and Harry Goldberg moves to the management of the Modern to a similar post at the Olympia. Henry Kalis, formerly at the Franklin Park Theater, will be the new manager of the Modern.

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 SAT. SUN. MEL CONT.
 Linda Turner-Jay, Craig "THE FIGHTING AFFAIR"
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 George Sanders-Linda "WHITTEN & COE"
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 Tom Neal-Al Savage "EVILING GOOD"

ORPHEUM MAT. 3:45 • EVE. 9-11
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 Don Ameche-Dan Andrews "WING AND A PRAYER"
 Phil Raker "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!"

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 1:45-11
 Jean "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
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 E. Carolyn E. Kentille "SEDS OF THE OPEN ROAD"
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 "THE VERY TROUGH OF YOUR ALIVE"
 "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

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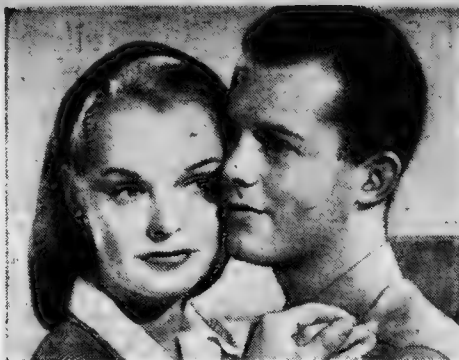
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'Winged Victory' at Keith Memorial on Wednesday

Moss Hart's "Winged Victory," the U. S. Army Air Forces' own great Broadway stage hit, wings its thrilling way to the Keith Memorial on Wednesday, complete with all its gallant adventure, song and laughter and studded with soldier actors who were starboard before induction. "Hi Beautiful," a tuneful comedy co-starring Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery, Jr., is the companion film.

Gladys Swarthout, glamorous Metropolitan Opera mezzo, is to be heard in a concert of popular and classical selections tomorrow in Symphony Hall for the benefit of American Aid to France.

Preceded by a barrage of favorable out-of-town reviews, Paramount's "Ministry of Fear," co-starring Ray Millard and Marjorie Reynolds, is set for a week's run at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, commencing Thursday. Based on the Graham Greene best-seller of the same name, described as "one of the strangest stories to come out of England at war, the crux of the plot concerns a harmless looking cake,

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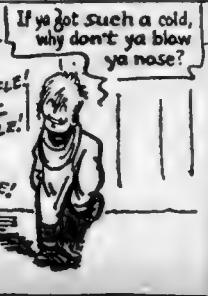
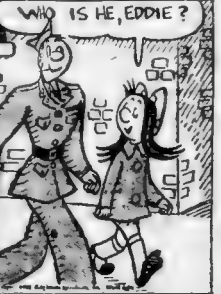
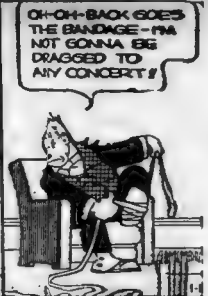


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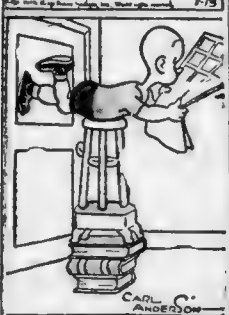
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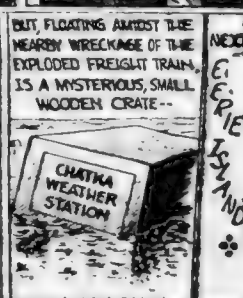
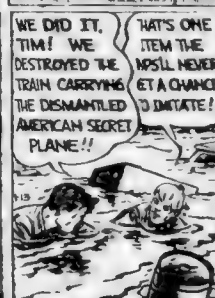
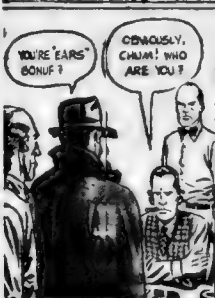
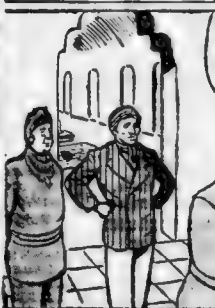
SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 13—Penicillin was credited today with restoring the sight of a Springfield woman war worker who was blinded by ulcers.

Doctors said it was the first case to their knowledge of the use of penicillin in the cure of blindness. The name of the patient was not disclosed.

Puzzle Solution

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More On Re-Educating Germany: Who and How

By AUSTEN LAKE

A MINORITY OF PERSONS who dwell on the rooftops of U. S. intelligence in that vague stratum called "intellectual America" depict Germany as a deluded, lunatic nation in need of a form of social therapy called "re-education." Germany, they aver, is more to be pitied than punished. So some of our theoretical professors, ultra-liberal statesmen and professional humanitarians are giving many hours to radio, platform and editorial columns to prescribe the "cure."

These come in various packages—such as feeding the conquered Nazi, when the time comes, on balanced vitamins with lend-lease labels, guaranteeing their trade outlets, stabilizing their finances, restoring their colonies and generally vaccinating them with the democratic virus.

This wing of our brain bureaucracy is prompted by the simple assumption that World War II will end, as did World War I, in a general political parlay with the plenipotentiaries grouped around the table for a game of diplomatic poker. They ignore the possibility that Russia might wish to play solitaire!

Well, suppose we all do take chips in that kind of game again! Do Americans imagine that, because we acted as financial angel and sugar-daddy to the other Allied nations, we will be given the final, dictatorial say-so in disposing of German lands, property, peoples and economies? Would you say that, considering the itchy temper of our Allies today, that such is probable?

The Time to Agree is NOW!

UNDoubtedly WE WILL BE DEALT a standard pile of chips along with our other war-colleagues, including such minor national groups as Norway, Greece, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc. And that is apt to be the combustion point where bedlam begins with everybody bickering, conniving and plotting till the original objectives are forgotten and a compromise reached on the fine old basis of Allied trade jealousies. Then Germany may come off comparatively unscathed and with physical resources intact for another world war. Germany knows she has only to win ONE war!

That is, unless we agree NOW what to do with defeated Germany. Breathe there any U. S. citizen with mind so dumb that he does not know that Germany long ago decided what to do with US? The choice of Allied policy is limited to a few! Shall we nurse Germany back to "sanity" through some mysterious system of social therapy, called "re-education"? Shall we divide her into segments like a geographical pie? Shall we chop her industries under Allied military commissions? Shall we uproot and re-locate her people in the frontier places of the world? Well what?

Suppose we adopt the first policy—that of social therapy, or "re-education," as advocated by Miss Dorothy Thompson, Thomas Mann and others. I would ask these how and where to start the program? Will it take the form of propaganda lessons in the daily Reich press? And if so, would the German people, saturated with past propaganda to the point of nausea, soak it up? Especially alien propaganda?

Or would it be better to install our own teachers, or subsidized German ones, in the schools to administer anti-Nazi prophylaxis lessons? Suppose we do that! Will the teachers greet the shining, morning faces of her pupils and say, "Now, scholars, today's lesson deals with the Jeffersonian principle that all men are created equal"? To which the scholars will certainly reply, "But that's an old German ideology!"

Then teacher will say, "Well, let's examine the precept of Free determination in government through the popular vote." And the scholars will reply, "But that also is standard German policy." So the teacher will say, "Oh, well, let's study the international Golden Rule—to do unto thine neighbor as he would do unto you." And the German scholars would reply, "But that's just what we have been doing throughout our history—only we've done it first."

Or Shall We Import German Youth?

HOW WOULD WE ACHIEVE a MEETING with the German mind? And on what educational basis could the Allied nations agree? Would it be Russian, or British, or French, or American, considering the existing Allied jealousies of each other's "spheres of influence."

Or should we import large batches of German youth, allocated equally among the Allied countries—bands of chubby, bright-eyed German juvenies in the "plastic age." Suppose we do that! We could bring over hundreds of thousands of German girls and boys to be inculcated with the beauties of U. S. Democracy, or Russian Communism, or French Socialism, or British Monarchism, as the case may be! So we'll inductinate them with our languages, customs and cultures and ship 'em home to be docile, alien-loving German citizens, all mixed together like a chop suey of contrary philosophies. Would that work?

We know it did NOT work following the last World War when hospitable, kindly Norse, Dutch and Danes "adopted" whole hordes of German kids to feed them calory-rich foods, afford them pleasant shelter and free schooling within their neighboring communities. The sordid record shows that when Germany invaded Norway, Holland and Denmark in 1940 these same refugee kids, grown adult and strong, came in the first assault waves by benefit of their knowledge of Norse, Dutch and Dane language, geography and habit. To their sad dismay, the little nations found that Germany had used their hospitality as a means of devouring them.

Well, if not that, what else? Shall we furnish a forgiving example by financing the restoration of bombed-out German cities on the bland hope that Germans will repent and be grateful? And has any nation, including those recently liberated, evinced the spirit of gratitude thus far for our lend-lease aid which would deter them from clamping an economic toehold on us if given a postwar chance?

So I challenge our brain bureaucrats to define the terms by which they will "re-educate" Germany and ask them to get down off their rooftops to concrete cases. By what method will they bring their brands of salvation to the Nazi beathen? By who and how?

Jud Timm Subs for Rolfe As Red Heads for Arctic

By HUCK FINNEGAN

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 13—Jud Timm is signed to a Princeton coaching contract, but Timm will coach the Yale varsity basketball team when it plays Princeton on Jan. 27 and Feb. 7.

Ross May Fix Deal in Toronto

By BILL GRIMES

Although neither club has won a game since the new year took over, the Bruins and Maple Leafs will play to a capacity house tonight in Toronto.

The Rossman will be out to break a four-game losing streak while the Maple Leafs will be trying to get back in the games' won column, after dropping verdicts to Detroit, New York and Montreal.

Manager Art Ross is in the Queen City. There's a possibility that before he returns home Monday morning, Manager Ross might put across a deal with some N.H.L. club, but up to press time he's been non-committal on that topic.

The Bruins will be on the "spot" tonight. Since New Year's eve they dissipated a four point lead over Rangers and are now deadlocked with the New Yorkers. They've let Paul Bibeaull, the new goalie down badly, involving him in the most protracted losing streak he has encountered in three seasons.

LEAFS AT FULL STRENGTH

The Maple Leafs will be at war strength tonight. With the exception of the first game, the Leafs have been short-handed playing the Rossman this season. "Sweeney" Schrier, who was leading the league in scoring while he was injured about the middle of November will be back at his left wing post and Johnny McCreedy, recently discharged from the Canadian Army, will make his first appearance in more than two years against the Bruins.

While the Bruins and Maple Leafs are battling tonight in Toronto, the Red Wings will be fighting to beat the Canucks and thereby chalk up their first victory in Montreal since the middle of November 1942.

Like the Maple Leafs, the Red Wings will be stronger tonight, due to the acquisition of Earl Seibert, a great defense man, who has been selected as a member of All-Star teams for the past 10 years.

The Bruins leave Toronto tonight for Chicago, where they'll meet the Blackhawks, who have contributed eight points to the Boston cause this season, tomorrow. Then, they will return home for three games, Toronto, Rangers and Detroit.

Galento-Sharkey Plans Called Off

There will not be any boxing exhibition between Jack Sharkey and Tony Galento.

Sharkey is authority for this statement.

"I am willing to help promote bouts for any charity while I shall continue to donate my services to worthy charities," said the former heavyweight champion, "but I do not believe the public is interested in seeing me box an exhibition with Galento or anyone else. When it comes time for one to be wearing carpet slippers, he looks rather ridiculous trying to convince people he is still an active athlete."

"I could still probably outpoint a fellow like Galento, but what would it mean if I did? I will let the young fellows do the boxing."

The Goodwin Club had hoped to put on such an attraction. It is better for Sharkey, Galento and for the boxing game that the idea was abandoned.



"RED" ROLFE
Bound for Arctic Regions

Play Football In Prison Camp

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 12 (AP)—A prisoner of war camp in Germany "is a helluva place" for a football tackle to have to go to play quarterback, but that's what happened to Lt. Bill Luttrell.

The former Tennessee lineman wrote relatives of a football victory won under the guns of Nazi guards. He explained that his seven-man team, playing two-handed touch, beat an outfit picked by Eddie Berlin, former North Carolina State star, 31-25.

"This sure is a helluva place," he observed, "for a big dumb tackle to come in order to play in the backfield, isn't it?"

Today's Race Scratches

- AT MEXICO CITY
2—Miss Tura, Celebrate.
Private Earl, Prophecy.
4—Gray Romance.
6—Muy Rapido.
8—Pennsburg, Stem Winder.
Radio Contest, Hoping.

Cut Down Weight Of Moleskins

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13 (AP)—The postwar football player certainly won't be encumbered by heavy equipment.

Here is the dope, as put out by equipment salesmen at the National Collegiate Athletic Ass'n convention:

The postwar uniform will consist of nylon pants and probably a nylon thread shirt. All of the padding will be plastic instead of fiber, and it will be much lighter than the equipment used now.

The nylon pants won't soak up water as rapidly as those used now. They'll be slicker and that much harder to hold.

That was the unusual situation here today following the announcement by the Special Services Division, Army Service forces, that Coach Red Rolfe will accompany a group of civilian sports experts to Iceland and Greenland.

Athletic administrator of the troupe will be Harry J. Rockefeller, head football coach and assistant athletic director at Rutgers. Others, in addition to Rolfe, will be Charlie Berry, major league umpire and football official; Leo Houck, boxing coach at Penn State, and Ed Zanfrini, Dartmouth athletic trainer.

The party will conduct a series of "coaching clinics" in the Arctic, each of five days' duration. Rolfe, former Yankee's third baseman, will handle baseball; Houck, boxing; Berry, officiating; Zanfrini, injury-prevention and remedial care; Rockefeller, athletic administration.

Rolfe will be in charge of the Yale quintet when it faces Columbia in New York tonight but will hand over the reins to Timm at the close of the game. Under Rolfe, the team has an 8-1 record, the only defeat coming at the hands of Columbia in an early season contest.

Timm has been assisting Rolfe with the team, will finish the short season here, move on to Princeton, March 1. There he will assist Charlie Caldwell in football and basketball. It is believed Caldwell went after him to install the "T" formation next fall, Timm experting in that hit-and-run style of football.

Timm is an Illinois grad and in his football days ("27-29) was rated the fastest halfback in the then Big Ten. At one time he held the world record for the 60-yard dash. He has been coaching for the past 13 years and never handed a back he couldn't beat at 50 yards.

Duration of Rolfe's stay in Iceland and Greenland was not released by the Army, but he is expected to return to New Haven about April 1, in time for the baseball season.

So thorough is Rolfe in everything he tackles that he has fine-combed every library at Yale for books on Iceland and Greenland and read 'em all.

Woburn High Tops Howe Team, 31-17

Woburn High School basketball team defeated Howe High School in a game played last night at Woburn's High School gymnasium by a score of 31 to 17. In the second game of a doubleheader attraction the girls' basketball quintet from Howe topped their rivals from Woburn, 25-17.

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COMPETITION 1945

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Rhode Island Stars Expected

Rhode Island is scheduled to hold its state skating championships today at Rorer Williams Park, Providence, and it's expected that winners of these tests will be filling their entry blanks for the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby to be held at the Boston Garden, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4.

The majority of the little Rhody skaters have been withholding their entries until after these state tests.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts contestants will be getting another opportunity to practice up for this gala carnival. The Boston Arena ice will be given over to the entrants next Tuesday night when Ben Levis, director of the meet, will be there to act as a starter, adviser and general consultant for the localities.

ENTRIES BOOMING

And the entry list continues to boom. Latest to enter include: Edna Morgan, Canton; Edward McDonald, Somerville; Kenneth C. Weiland, Boston; Robert McCarthy, Cambridge; Alfred Savarino, East Boston; Joan Mahoney, Roslindale; Dorothy Frankel, Revere; Joan A. Bennett, Boston; James Murphy, Malden; Edwin Hallett, Medford; Joan Tannian, Medford; Jacquelyn Hoyle, Medford; Lois Ann Hinckman, Wilmington; Barbara Choffin, Newton; Charles Hewitt, Boston; Shirley Sherman, Quincy; Stanley Josama, Brighton; Donald Cronin, Salem; Stanley Olech, Boston; Joan Reardon, South Boston; Richard McSweeney, Arlington; Daniel Sullivan, Dorchester; Henry Greenfield, Roxbury; Robert Goldberg, Dorchester; Robert Michols, Dorchester; Marilyn J. McGrann, Hyde Park; Donald E. Cheverie, East Braintree; Peggy Hohmann, Saugus; Robert Theodore, West Roxbury; James Fleming, Dorchester; Janice Beardsley, South Boston and Marie Barrieau, Readville.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
BOSTON	17	7	2	36	152	100
Baltimore	16	10	1	33	140	98
Philadelphia	10	18	4	22	148	145
Washington	10	18	4	24	141	220
New York	8	13	8	26	96	144

GAMES THIS WEEK END

	TONIGHT
Philadelphia at Boston	
New York at Baltimore	
	TOMORROW
Philadelphia at Boston	
Baltimore at New York	

EX-GRID GREAT DIES

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—George Burbank Webster, 65, member of the Minnesota football team in 1903 which originated the Little Brown Jug tradition, died Thursday.



BAY STATE Skating Club skaters workout in hopes of winning one of the coveted Silver Skates Derby awards at the Boston Garden on February 4. The skaters from left to right are William Corbett, George Primpas and Frank Bechet.

Handicapped Pics Await Phil Falcons

Below par both physically and numerically, the Boston Olympics will face an almost superhuman task when they square off against the Philadelphia Falcons in the first of

Being forced by league rules to sit out, Fernie Flamon, because of his three major penalties and not allowed to dress a player in his place, the Pics will take the ice with only 10 men in uniform. Flamon will, however, return to action for the Sunday game.

In addition Marcel Fillion is playing with an injured leg, and Russ Kopak is returning to the line-up after missing three games because of a back injury suffered the last time these same Falcons played in Boston, Dec. 31.

Kopak will be back at his center post between Joe Schmidt and Tommy Brennan, while the Pics' other line will have lanky Jack McGill centering for Fillion and Alan Rittinger.

Coach Hugo Harrington has decided to keep these two lines intact, which means the three defensemen will carry the brunt of the blue line duties. In front of Goalie Harvey Bennett, who is filling in again for the indisposed Maurice Courteau, will be Ty Anderson, Theo Hamel and Morris Lallo.

Philadelphia comes here on the wings of a spurt which has carried them into third place and which has made them the second-highest scoring club in the Eastern League. The Pics are tops in this department.

Garden Lineup

OLYMPICS	FALCONS
Schmidt, lw	rw, Weiler
Kopak, c	l, Rouse
Brennan, rw	rd, DeFelice
Andersen, ld	rd, Grinke
Hamel, rd	ld, Grinke
Bennett, g	g, Henry
OLYMPIC SPARES: Fillion, McGill, Rittinger, Lallo.	
FALCON SPARES: Steele, Webster, Plancher, Ciuman.	
Face-off at 8:30 p. m.	

Skiing Conditions

NEW HAMPSHIRE			
Place	Temp.	Ski	Snow depth
		Weather	ing
EASTERN SLOPE			
Conway	48 G		10p
Cranmore Mt.	168 G*		12p
Jackson	128 G*		17p
Frankham Notch			No Report
FRANCIS			
Cannon Mt.	— 48 F*		8-20wip
HANOVER			— 10F G*
LACONIA-GILFORD			10sp
Beknap Mt.	228 G		7-30p
MONADONCK RGN.			
Temple Mt.	22C F*		9sp
GOOSEFE			No Report
PLYMOUTH			NO Report
VERMONT			
BRATTLEBORO	68 E*		31sp
MANCHESTER			
Big Bromley	188 G*		17-30p
Snow Valley	128 E*		31-39-40p
MIDDLEBURY	— 5F G		24-40p
RUTLAND			
Pow Peak	158 G-E*		16-33p
STOWE			
Mt. Mansfield	168 G*		36-42p
WOODSTOCK			No Report
MASSACHUSETTS			
BERKSHIRES			
Bousquet's	208 G*		12sp
Pitt State Forest	228 G		12sp
Mt. Greylock	168 G		18sp
Big Bromley	248 G*		8-10wip
GRIMM	12C G*		8 packed
GROTON	22C G*		5 packed
LEOMINSTER			
MARLBORO			No Report
Jericho Hill	24C F*		4-6p
SHREWSBURY	30C F*		4-6p, bc
GREATER BOSTON			

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	WHDH 1510 KC
4:00 \$Follies	\$Doctors	\$Chas. Hodge	\$The	\$Dance Bands
4:15 Evelyn Howe	Look Ahead	\$Eddy Stone	Metro-	\$Dance Bands
4:30 \$Assignment	\$Consumers	\$Music For	politan	\$Dance Bands
4:45 Home	\$Research	Half Hour	Opera	\$Dance Bands
5:00 \$Concert Hr.	\$Grand Hotel	\$Rhythm	\$Metro-	\$Dance Music
5:15 \$Concert Hr.	\$Grand Hotel	\$Show Shop	politan	\$Dance Music
5:30 \$Philadelphia	\$Vandercook	\$School Spts.	Opera	\$Dance Music
5:45 Orchestra	\$Curt Massey	\$Roundup	\$Hello Sweet	\$News
6:00 \$News	\$News	\$News	\$Waltz Time	\$Sports
6:15 \$Industrial	\$Jean Kerr	\$Digest	\$News	\$Musical
6:30 \$Relations	\$Sports	\$Answer Man	\$Rainbows	\$Spotlight
6:45 \$World News	\$Talks	\$Musical	\$Milt George	\$Frank Fallon
7:00 \$Mayor of	\$The World's	\$American	\$Sports	\$Victory March
7:15 The Town	\$Great Novels	\$Eagle Club	\$Leland Stowe	\$News
7:30 \$America	\$The Saint	\$Arthur Hale	\$Meet Your	\$Tommy Carr
7:45 In the Air	\$The Saint	\$Frances Greer	\$Navy	\$Doug Garon
8:00 \$Danny Kaye	\$Gaiety	\$News	\$Early America	\$Word of Life
8:15 \$Danny Kaye	\$Gayeties	\$Jean Merrill	\$Dance Music	\$Word of Life
8:30 \$F.L. in	\$Clash Or	\$Detroit	\$Boston	\$Rescue
8:45 \$Peace & War	\$Consequences	\$Symphony	\$Symphony	\$Mission
9:00 \$Year	\$National	\$Detroit	\$Boston	\$Classical
9:15 \$Hit	\$Bare Dance	\$Shady	\$Symphony	\$Album
9:30 \$Parade	\$Can You	\$Mysterious	\$Spotlite Band	\$Classical
9:45 \$Serenade	\$Top This	\$Traveler	\$Spotlite Band	\$Album
10:00 \$Serenade	\$Judy Canova	\$Chicago	\$American	\$Olympics
10:15 \$Al Pearce	\$Judy Canova	\$Theatre of	\$Music	\$Hockey
10:30 \$Show	\$Grand	\$Ole Opry	\$Herbert	\$Game
10:45 \$Talks		Air	\$Marshall	\$Dance Music
11:00 \$News	\$News	\$News	\$News	\$Dance Music
11:15 \$Jam Session	\$Weather	\$Shady	\$Dick Jurgens	\$Dance Music
11:30 \$Les Brown	\$Sustain	\$Valley	\$Fishermen	\$Day's End
11:45 \$Les Brown	\$The Wings	\$Jamboree	\$Music; News	\$Music; News
MID. \$News; Music	\$News; Music	\$Dance Music	\$Nocturne	\$Sign Off
\$Variety	\$Comedy	\$Music	\$Drama	\$Quiz
				\$Talk

Move Afoot To Run Derby

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Kentucky Derby, banned in the order that closed all United States race tracks, may be run after all this year if the government approves of plans concocted by several men high in the thoroughbred sport.

The prime motive is to keep alive the mile and quarter run for the roses without conflicting in any way with the request of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' request that all race tracks remain idle until such time as war conditions permit the runners to re-enter the American sports scene.

The plan which at this time seems to fit best into governmental regulations is one that would stage the race without any spectators (and naturally no betting), with 3-year-olds quartered at Churchill Downs furnishing the competition and the purse dependent on the caliber of the field.

It would be a far cry from the spectacles of the past when over 75,000 fans have watched the top 3-year-olds battle for as much as \$75,000, but it would per-

petuate the race that the American public calls its own.

Some 200 horses are wintering at Churchill. Many of these are 3-year-olds, although few, if any, are the type that would run in the Derby in ordinary years.

March already has entered Free for All, one of the two top 2-year-olds of 1944, in the Derby and Trainer Ben Jones has sent in the names of four from Calumet, including his highly regarded Pot O'Luck, Pimlico futurity winner, and Hailed Victory.



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- 1-Boys' Senior Derby
- 2-Boys' Intermediate Derby
- 3-Boys' Junior Derby
- 4-Boys' Juvenile Derby
- 5-Boys' Midget Derby
- 6-Girls' Senior Derby
- 7-Girls' Intermediate Derby
- 8-Girls' Junior Derby
- 9-Girls' Juvenile Derby
- 10-Girls' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

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NAME _____ AGE _____

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TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England. MIDGETS are those under 15 years of age the day of the race. JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race. JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race. INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race. SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over. ALL SKATERS EXCEPT MIDGETS MUST REGISTER WITH LEW HALL, SECRETARY, NEW ENGLAND SKATING ASSOCIATION, Inc., 8 NASSAU ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I. REGISTRATION FEE 25 CENTS. NO REFUND. NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN. CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

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Furloughed

Back from the Western Front on merit furloughs, a group of soldiers are served coffee and doughnuts (above) at New York pier . . . while, at right, Eugene Luciano, Torrington, Ct.; Jack Lamb, Lawrence; Arthur Martell, Hempstead, N. H., and Frank Calitri, Hartford, Ct. (l. to r.), catch up on the news. See below . . .

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Returned New England Vets Read News of American Victory in Pacific Sea Battle



Sgt. Lemay Enjoys a Pipeful



Warrior Warmed—A cup of hot coffee—as served by a Red Cross worker—is awaited by Francis McWilliams of Cambridge . . . after he debarked at New York among the largest group—1368 fighters—of non-casualties yet to be sent back from the combat zones. At left is Sgt. Joseph Lemay of Fitchburg and the Ninth Army.

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